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TITO OFFERS FRIENDSHIP TO ITALY

Belgrade, Sept. 10.

Marshal Tito today offered the hand of friendship to Italy.

Speaking on Navy Day at the Yugoslav naval base he said that Yugoslavia was ready to forget the past and desired to solve the Trieste question and live in peace with her Adriatic neighbour.

"Here is our hand of friendship. We shall keep it outstretched and await your reply," the Marshal declared.

He warned, however, that any attempt to seize Yugoslav territory by force—as was being advocated in the anti-Yugoslav Press campaign in Italy—would be met by force.

"If they come here they will share the same fate which befell the Italians and other aggressors in the recent past."

"In the past we several times offered them our hand of friendship in order to make relations with Italy more tolerable and more friendly," Marshal Tito continued, "but every time we received a rebuff and every time they have taken an arrogant and slanderous attitude towards us such as once their Fascist rulers used to take towards colonial peoples."

"But there, over the Adriatic, they should not forget that today in Yugoslavia there is a new spirit—a new Socialist Yugoslavia where the people are made of iron and proud of their past."

OFFER REPEATED

"We want the best relations with the Italian people and we repeat again here—we offer our hand of friendship. In this curious international situation, when peace is in danger, let us—who have to be the closest neighbours—let us make some agreement and let this be a sound contribution to the strengthening of peace in the world."

Unfortunately, the Italian Government were "playing on a borrowed violin" and, under the influence of the Cominform, irredentist Fascists and the Vatican, "do not want our hand of peace," Marshal Tito added.

"But here we shall never give in and we shall remain firm on what we have said so many times: ours we do not

REDS USING PROJECTILES

Tokyo, Sept. 11.

Russian-type rocket projectiles have been falling behind the Allied lines on the east-central front for several days, it was learned here on Monday night.

The missiles were 132-millimetre Russian-type rockets. The rockets were apparently launched from a 2.5-ton truck, 18 at a time, similar to United States weapons of the same type. They have a range of approximately 10,000 yards—United Press.

ACHESON, MORRISON DISCUSS CRITICAL OIL CRISIS

Dr Mossadegh Criticised By Opposition

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, and the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, today tackled the critical Iranian oil situation as the 1951 Big Three Foreign Ministers' conference opened officially here.

The two top diplomats began their talks under the shadow of the Iranian ultimatum demanding that the British resume oil negotiations in two weeks or get out of the country.

Mr Acheson is meeting Mr Morrison separately on Monday and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, on Tuesday. Full three-power meetings will start on Wednesday.

The Big Three planned to begin charting the path for a peace settlement with Germany and this will have top priority during the five-day conference, but the situation in the Middle East commanded the most attention in the Anglo-American conversations.

The Presidential adviser, Mr Averell Harriman, just back from an unsuccessful attempt to mediate in the Iranian dispute, sat with Mr Acheson at the conference behind the guarded doors of the State Department's plush international conference suite—United Press.

CABINET MEETING

Teheran, Sept. 10.

The Cabinet sat for more than two hours tonight to discuss Iran's ultimatum to the British, which is being submitted by Mr Averell Harriman on Tuesday afternoon.

After the meeting, Mr Mossadegh revealed details of an agreement to sell oil to Afghanistan. He said the amount was \$3,400,000 for one year for 30,000 tons of gasoline and 7,000 tons of kerosene and fuel oil, and 400,000 litres of aviation fuel at Mexican prices with ten per cent discount and delivery by Iran at the Afghan border.

Mr Mossadegh criticised the Bank of England's decision to withdraw sterling to dollar exchange facilities for Iran. He said this was unilateral repudiation of a treaty by Britain "just when it suits her."

In the meantime, 18 Opposition Deputies issued a communique this evening, criticising the Mohammed Mossadegh's oil policy and "threats and intimidation tactics." The communique said promises by the Mossadegh government to secure \$300,000 sterling daily once oil was nationalised had not only failed to materialise but the government actually was paying out 300 rials monthly from the Treasury for Iranian employees in oil areas.

It said that furthermore, the oil industry was at a complete standstill and the general situation in the country was worsening. The communique criticised Dr Mossadegh for the invitation for American intervention in Iran, saying Iran not only failed to back the government but United States and world public opinion had gone against Iran.

Unconfirmed reports said another 18 Deputies had gone over to the Opposition, making a total of 33—United Press.

ABADAN REFINERY

Abadan, Sept. 10.

The Persian Oil Nationalisation Board might appoint an All-Persian management to run the Abadan oil refinery if the British staff leaves because of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's 15-day ultimatum, it was reliably reported here today.

Dr Mossadegh told the Majlis (Lower House) in Tehran yesterday that he will send Britain an ultimatum demanding the reopening of the oil talks within 15 days or the 300 British technicians remaining in Abadan would be expelled—United Press.

It is believed here that the Oil Nationalisation Board is considering the appointment of a three-man Persian committee to run the refinery. This committee might be set up within the next few days, British officials said.

They also said that the Board has informed the British Secretary of State that it will consider the British ultimatum.

Ridgway Says...

Reds Are Preparing For New Offensive

United Nations, Sept. 10.

General Matthew B. Ridgway's Unified Command told the United Nations today that Communist prisoners in Korea have reportedly reported Red plans for a new offensive.

In the 28th report on operations in Korea covering the second half of July, General Ridgway's headquarters said the Reds have thought to be "prepared for offensive action at any time."

The report said the United Nations had reported developments in the Kaesong armistice talks as quickly as possible throughout Korea by leaflets, loudspeakers and radios.

It said, "The patent desire of the enemy to wring Communist propaganda value from the armistice negotiations has given these United Nations counter-measures unusual importance."

MANY INDICATIONS

On the Communist buildup for a possible new offensive, the report said, "There are continuing indications that the enemy has made good use of time since his severe defeat in May to prepare for possible further offensive action."

Two Chinese Communist force armies of six divisions were believed to have been recently reorganised and re-equipped. At the same time there have been greatly increased troop activities and continuing logistic buildup.

The report said that additional troops are reportedly moving into northwestern Korea from Manchuria. During the few weeks past, the enemy has steadily increased the density and power of his artillery and mortar power supply over the whole front.

MAJOR EFFORTS

Concurrent with Communist-imposed delays in the armistice negotiations, there have been major efforts by hostile forces to recover from the effects of their last major attack and they must be considered to be prepared to attempt offensive action at any time.

Referring to the stalled armistice talks at Kaesong, and the UN-opposed Communist demand to fix an armistice line along the 38th parallel, the United Nations report said, "The UN Command delegates have refused to accept this (Communist) demand and have made it unmistakably clear that the military armistice must be prepared on back page, col. 2)

JAPANESE PREMIER AT 'FRISCO



The Japanese Premier, Mr Shigeru Yoshida, bows to an unidentified countryman over the clasped hands of plainclothes police cordon on his arrival at International Airport, San Francisco, for the signing of the Japanese peace treaty.—AP Picture.

Harsh Treatment Of Foreigners

NEW PROTEST TO PEKING

London, Sept. 10.

No improvement in the treatment of foreign nationals in China had taken place since April. On the contrary, the position had deteriorated yet further, the British Foreign Office said tonight in an announcement that Britain had made further representations to the Chinese Government in Peking against the detention without trial of British, Commonwealth and United States subjects.

"Arbitrary arrests and detention for indefinite periods without access to families, friends or national representatives have continued," the British statement said.

"Harsh treatment has been inflicted on missionaries of all denominations and on other people who have for many years been engaged in humanitarian work in China."

The British Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr. Leo Lamb, expressed grave concern at Chinese policy toward foreign nationals in representations lodged with the Chinese Foreign Ministry on September 1.

Mr Lamb was acting on behalf of the United States, Australian, Canadian and Ceylon Governments as well as the British Government.

"The last British approach to China was made on April 30," the statement said.

BRITISH STATEMENT

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"Harsh treatment has been inflicted on missionaries of all denominations and on other people who have for many years been engaged in humanitarian work in China."

"Further, it appears that the Chinese authorities in circumstances in which this would be contrary to generally accepted principles, hold individuals personally responsible for the transactions and other enterprises by which they are employed."

The statement said that this policy appeared to have been employed to prevent humanitarian work in China.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Clarification Awaited

CLARIFICATION of last week's official statement on the disposition of Japanese assets in Hongkong is still awaited. That it has not been forthcoming prompts the query whether the Hongkong Government had anything to do with the statement, apart from acting as its distributor. The public would like to know, in fact, whether the Secretary of State actually consulted the Hongkong Government in the matter of the Colony surrendering a portion of its Japanese assets to as yet unnamed territories. The statement intimated that such was the case, but the announcement was couched in terms that suggested the Hongkong Government had little or nothing to do with its drafting. It is to be hoped that this is not a case of HM Government pulling a fast one over our local authorities. Whitehall may feel it is entitled to advise us on the best and most appropriate ways of using our realised Japanese assets, but Whitehall must also be made to appreciate that these assets belong to the Colony and that Hongkong possesses prior rights

in deciding how they should be utilised. The Colony would resent any attempt by the Colonial Office to dictate in this matter. Four questions raised by last week's statement remain unanswered. Firstly, what, and exactly where, are the "small territories" which Hongkong is expected to aid out of local reparations? Secondly, what are their total claims? Thirdly, what percentage of the Colony's realised assets are we expected to contribute? Fourthly, is Hongkong the only British colony or territory in the Far East which is being asked to make this sacrifice? These are simple and fairly obvious questions, answers to which should not be difficult to give. That they are still unknown to the public suggests that Government has not been kept fully informed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. The necessary information should be obtained without further delay and given to the community in a clear, concise statement that will remove all present doubts.

India Insists On Her Rights

DOUBTLESS Japan will welcome India's readiness formally to end the state of war which has existed up to the time of the San Francisco treaty signing and will be eager to accept India's offer to normalise relations by means of a bilateral agreement. It will be interesting to see what form the pact takes. Under the terms of the San Francisco treaty, any bilateral agreement which Japan makes must be within the framework of the treaty, signed last week by 49 nations. Japan can extend no privileges beyond those contained in the San Francisco document. If India and Japan do reach an agreement, it will have to be one modelled on the Anglo-American draft

treaty, with which India refused to be associated. A somewhat ironical situation is thus created by the Indian Government's declaration that India intends to "stipulate provisions which will secure all the rights, privileges, indemnities and advantages, together with the right to enforce the same which, under the treaty of San Francisco, have been stipulated in favour of the Allied Powers and their nationals." It is a trifle amusing to note how India insists on her rights, having scornfully rejected the San Francisco treaty into which these very rights, privileges and advantages were written. We imagine Japan will accept India's offer with a wry smile.

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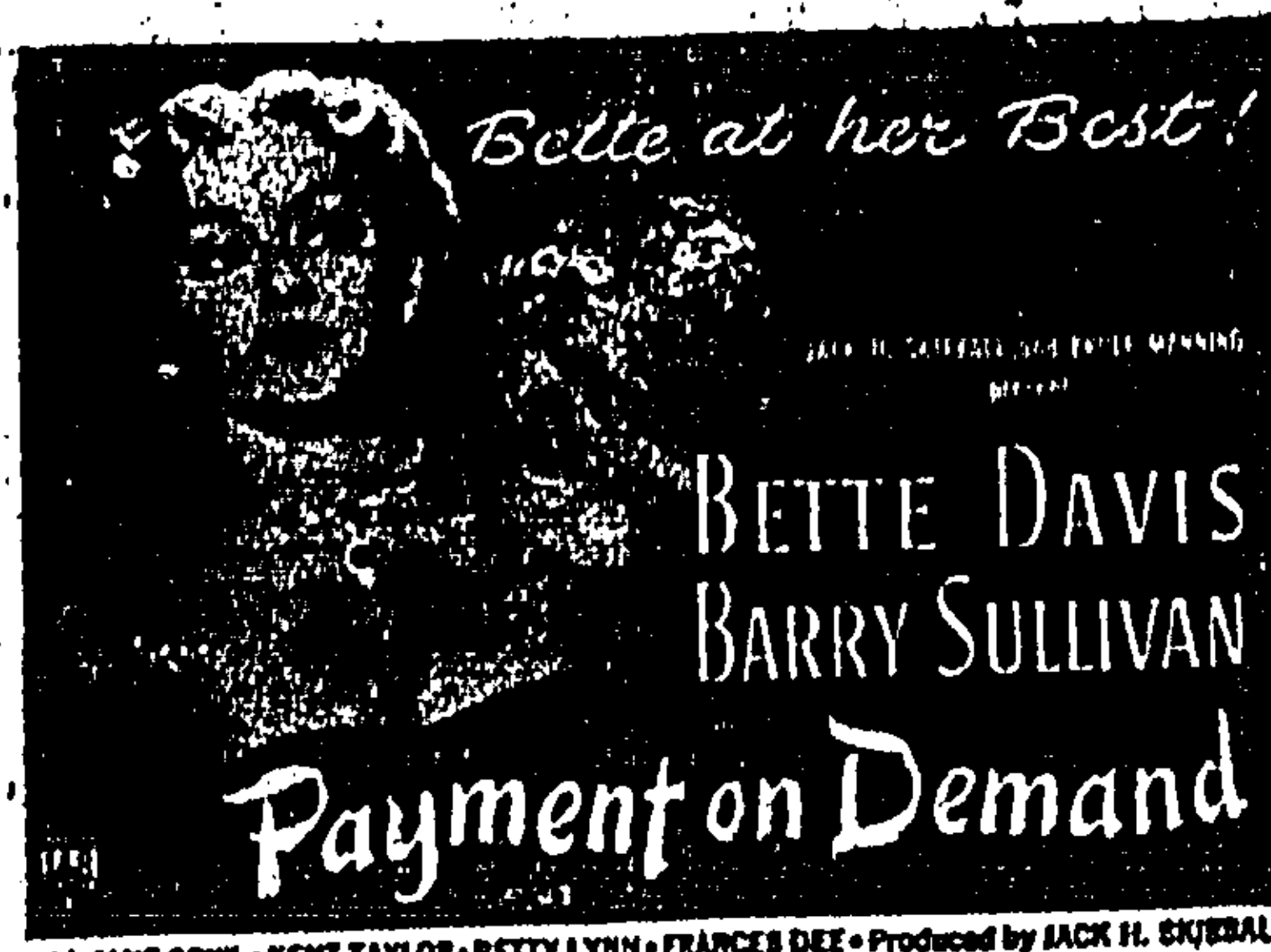
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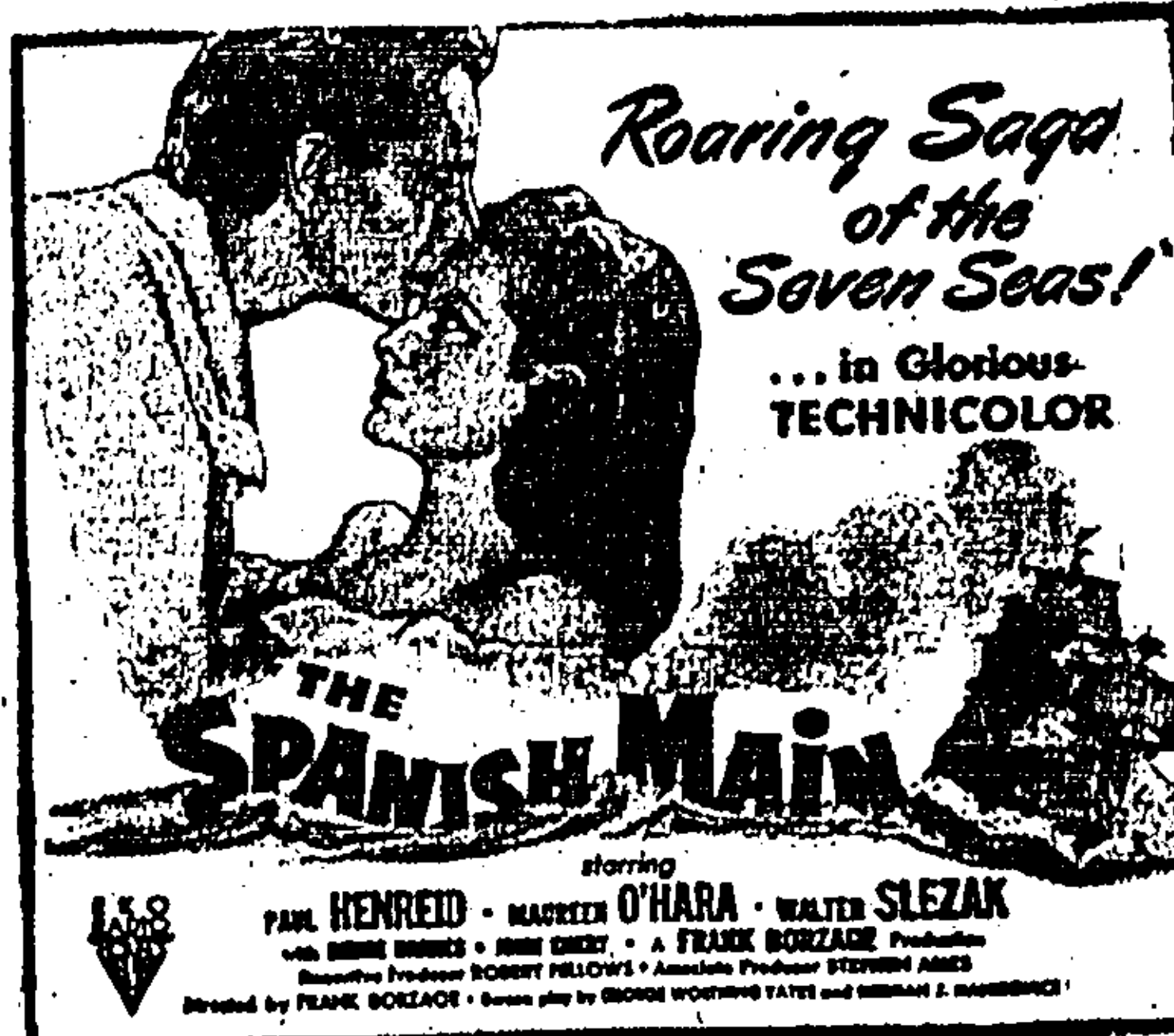
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SECRET PROPOSALS FOR A SETTLEMENT IN THE MIDDLE EAST

EMPIRE TALKS ON SUPPLIES

London, Sept. 11. The Commonwealth Ministers' conference on supply and production problems, which will open on September 24 will be preceded by discussions between representatives of the participating countries. This was announced here by the Treasury today.

The announcement said that the Commonwealth Ministers' conference was expected to last about a week.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Southern Rhodesia have accepted the United Kingdom's invitation to attend the meeting. The Colonial Empire will be represented through the Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, Mr. John Dugdale, who will be a member of the United Kingdom delegation.

The announcement added that in addition, a number of Colonial governments in Africa, South-East Asia, the West Indies and elsewhere would be sending representatives to act as advisers to the Minister of State in matters concerning their territories.

Mr. Richard Stokes, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Materials, will lead the British delegation. The names of the leaders to the other delegations will be announced later.

"The purpose of the meeting is to discuss problems concerned with the mutual supply of and demand for raw materials and manufactured goods."

"The United Kingdom Government welcomes this opportunity of an exchange of views with Commonwealth countries and a joint examination of these common problems," the announcement concluded.—Reuter.



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Paris, Sept. 10. The United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission is putting forward for the first time a comprehensive proposal of its own for peace between Israel and the Arab States.

It will be considered by a conference organised by the Commission which starts its formal meeting in Paris on Wednesday.

Israel, Egypt and Syria have accepted the Commission's invitations and Jordan and the Lebanon are expected to attend though their replies have not yet been published.

Delegates will meet informally today and tomorrow. A Conciliation Commission spokesman said reports that the Arabs will refuse to sit round the same conference table with Israel or vice versa should be treated with caution.

Main issues to be decided at the conference are the question of Israel compensation to Arab refugees displaced from their former homes in Palestinian territory, final delimitation of frontiers and economic co-operation between the Middle East States.

Details of the Commission's plan are still secret, but observers said that it has prepared a general solution embracing all aspects of the problem.

Experience has proved that attempts to tackle the refugee problem without reference to the rest, or to aim at a settlement which leaves the refugee problem in suspense, are doomed to failure.

CONCRETE ESTIMATE

For the first time since the Conciliation Commission was set up there is now available a "dollar and cents" appraisal of what compensation to Arab refugees by Israel should amount to.

This concrete estimate, which could form the practical basis of any negotiation, was made by the Refugee Office appointed by the Conciliation Committee last May.

This office made its report to the Commission last Friday—just in time for the conference.

Conference organisers hope that real progress towards lessening the tension between Arab States and Palestine can be made before the United Nations General Assembly meets in Paris in seven or eight weeks' time.—Reuter.

JORDAN ACCEPTS

Paris, Sept. 10. Jordan has accepted the invitation to attend the Arab-Israeli conference in Paris this week which is organised by the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission.

Acceptance was received here today in a telegram from Amman.

The British Government has received no invitation so far from the Commission to send an observer to the conference, it was learned from usually reliable sources today.

It is not known whether the British Government was consulted about the invitations sent to the participating countries.—Reuter.

SHARP REACTION

Paris, Sept. 10. The Israeli Government today handed a sharply worded note to the United Nations Palestine Conciliation Commission, declaring it would prefer to deal directly with the Arabs to end the Middle East "war" rather than take part in a United Nations conference here.

The long note was handed to the Commission chairman, Mr. Eli Palmer, of the United States, by the Israeli Minister to Paris, Mr. Maurice Fisher, as the Arab and Israeli delegations arrived for the UN-sponsored conference here to conclude final settlement of the Palestine conflict.

The note, which was a formal answer to the Commission invitation to attend the conference, declared: "A lasting solution can best be evolved by direct negotiations between the parties and not by a third party, in this case the Commission, in-

jecting its own proposals which are liable to become but the fresh focus of contention."

The Israeli Government was accepting the invitation to the conference, however, despite the small chances of success which the meeting appeared to have. The note reminded the Commission that the origin of the Arab-Israeli problem was "invasion" of Israel by armed forces of the Arab States.

"NO CHANCE"

Referring to the Egyptian blockade of the Suez Canal and the "Syrian attack upon Israel", it added that recent action by the Arab States had shown "even more obdurate determination" to conduct political, economic and even military warfare against Israel, with the result that the whole system of the armistice agreement is being jeopardised.

The note said that as long as the Arabs refused to sit at the same table as the Israeli delegates, there was no chance of arriving at a solution.

"Until the way has been paved for genuine negotiation, as opposed to mere manoeuvres, the Israeli Government would not regard it as profitable to proceed with negotiations on specific points," it continued.

It added that the first step of the conference should be to win the agreement of all parties to meet directly.

The Israeli note, while aimed at forcing the Arabs to retreat from their position of not talking face-to-face with the Tel-Aviv delegation, also is believed to be a selective re-statement of the Commission's recommendations regarding Arab refugees.—Reuter.

Military Aid For Siam

Bangkok, Sept. 10. A Buddhist high priest in saffron robes has an appointment on an airfield in Thailand this month to sprinkle sacred water on a batch of 450-miles-per-hour four-gun Bearcat fighters to protect them from evil.

Once he has given them his blessing, these former United States Navy P-51-Fs will be ready to join Thailand's Royal Air Force and a new phase will have been reached in the American programme of military aid to South-East Asia's richest kingdom.

According to Brigadier John T. Cole, commander of the American military aid group, Thailand is getting equipment for her armed forces as fast as the nation can absorb it.

Nine Thai battalions have already been re-equipped with the latest infantry weapons. Nearly 2,000 tons of mixed equipment were due to be unloaded from ships at Bangkok this month.

The task of training Thai troops to use their new weapons is a long process. At first, instructors had to be taught. In August, the first batch of 20 Thai Army officers graduated as instructors for specialised schools.

These men have now started to train another 200 instructors, who will in turn take over training on the battalion level.—Reuter.



The Spanish actresses, Lola Flores and Paquito Rico, demonstrate the steps of a Spanish dance on the jetties of the Excelsior Hotel, in Venice. They were attending the International Film Festival.—AP Picture.

Need For Cheaper Airline Charges

London, Sept. 10. World airline chiefs meeting here today stressed the need for cheap air travel.

Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, head of the American Transworld Airlines, set the note for the International Air Transport Association's general meeting, when he said low costs were the vital problem in air transport.

"We must all hope that the time will not be long distant when mass travel is within reach of everyone," Mr. Pierson, the retiring President declared.

Delegates from 62 airlines, including representatives from Poland and Czechoslovakia, are attending this "Parliament of the air," which seeks to cut to the minimum the obstacles to free and uninterrupted service over all the 800,000 miles of scheduled international services.

Between them they carry 95 per cent. of world traffic.

The Association also runs such services as the International Clearing House in London which handles about £53,000,000 of inter-line business every year.

Sir William P. Hildred, the Association's Director-General, also called for cheap air travel when he presented his report on the year.

GREAT SERVICE

He said that the airlines' future lay in going all out for the mass market, which at present they had only nibbled at.

The meeting was opened this morning by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, in the 600-year-old hall of Westminster School.

"Yours is more than an industry," he told the delegates.

"It is a great service designed to bring about a closer relationship between the peoples of the world."

"The vast expansion of air transport in recent years has taken place in spite of the war."

"It is true that war is a great forcing house for technical improvement, but its waste of resources and break-up of international contacts may have militated against expansion," he said.—Reuter.

Actresses At Festival



The Spanish actresses, Lola Flores and Paquito Rico, demonstrate the steps of a Spanish dance on the jetties of the Excelsior Hotel, in Venice. They were attending the International Film Festival.—AP Picture.

World Language For Motorists

Geneva, Sept. 10. United Nations Traffic experts have begun a four-week session here to solve a uniform "road language" for the whole world.

This new language—a worldwide system of road signs and signals—will have to be used by motorists everywhere and will be incorporated in an International Convention.—Reuter.

Greek Election Stalemate

Athens, Sept. 10. Field Marshal Alexander Papagos' new rightwing Greek Rally won nearly 35 per cent of the votes cast in yesterday's Greek election when returns from 8,688 out of 8,910 polling stations were counted today.

The official figures for the main political groups from the 3,588 polling stations out of 3,910 covering 1,452,459 of the two million male electorate were:

Greek Rally (rightwing)—283,757.
United Democratic Left EDA—107,082.

In the last election in March, 1950, the Centre Parties won control of Parliament with 44.5 per cent of the votes and 139 out of the 250 Parliamentary seats.

The rightwing Populists emerged as the biggest single party with nearly 19 per cent of the votes and 63 seats.

It was believed by political quarters in Athens that Field Marshal Papagos' Greek Rally had failed to gain the "absolute majority" that he requested to rule the country for a "full four-year term."

Fears were expressed tonight in diplomatic circles that the general election aimed at giving the country a more steady administration, had failed in its main purpose.

The outgoing Liberal Premier, M. Sophocles Venizelos, said that he was not going to resign before a new Parliament assembled on October 10.

A COALITION?

"When the House meets the positions of the different parties will be clearer and possible government combinations might be considered," he said.

M. Venizelos said: "General Nicholas Plastiras (the leader of the Progressive Coalition EPEK) was responsible for hastening the dissolution of Parliament, calling for immediate elections."

"The responsibility of giving Greece a new Government lies with him."

Asked whether the Liberals would join with the EPEK group in a coalition Cabinet, M. Venizelos said: "It will depend on the programme that the Progressives submit when they ask for our support."

It is recalled in Athens that General Plastiras, in his election campaign, promised an amnesty for former rebels. This is ruled out by the Liberals.—Reuter.

Dewey's Call At White House

Washington, Sept. 10. The White House today announced that President Truman would confer with the Governor of New York, Mr. Thomas Dewey, at noon on Thursday.

The Republican Governor, who was twice presidential nominee, will report to the President on the extended Pacific tour from which he recently returned. This will be Mr. Dewey's first visit to the White House since Mr. Truman became President.—United Press.



Bribery Allegation In Pusan

Pusan, Sept. 10. The South Korean National Assembly today heard charges that an ROK Army officer's wife had bribed a United States Army colonel with thousands of dollars in a futile attempt to save her husband from execution.

The allegation was contained in a written statement from Kim Tae-yun, the wife's brother, who said that he paid the bribe money to one Colonel Green (full name and organization unknown) in Pusan on two occasions.

His sister, the wife, Kim Sun-jong, had sold her jewelry and other belongings in Pusan's black market to raise the money to buy clemency for her husband, Colonel Yoon.

Colonel Yoon, Deputy Commander of the National Defence Guard, was sentenced to death on a charge of embezzling Government funds and treating Guard trainees inhumanely.

Colonel Yoon was executed in Taegu.

Kim's statement alleged that of \$9,700 raised by Colonel Yoon's wife he paid \$5,900 to Colonel Green who was to obtain the help of high-ranking Americans in Pusan.

Colonel Green was to ask the Eighth Army's Deputy Commander, Lieutenant General John B. Coulter, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. John J. Muccio, and others to plead for Colonel Yoon with President Syngman Rhee, the statement said.

South Korean officials have been arrested in connection with the bribery case. — Reuter.

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PROPOSAL TO UNSEAT KMT DELEGATE MEETS DEFEAT

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development today rejected a proposal to remove the Chinese Nationalist representative from the Bank and Fund annual conference.

Only the Ceylon Governor and the Czech Governor voted for the proposal.

The Czechoslovak Governor, Mr. Jaroslav Decol, introduced a resolution to exclude the Chinese Nationalist Government representative on the grounds that the Central (Communist) People's Government of China was the only lawful representative of China.

The United States Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. John Snyder, urged that no action should be taken upon the Czech proposal. He said that a similar proposal had been made, and rejected, by the Czech delegation at the last meeting in Paris in 1950. He described the Czech action as impeding the regular proceedings of the meeting and as "wholly provocative in purpose."

The British Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, also opposed the attempt to unseat the Chinese Nationalist delegate.

Mr. Gaitskell said that Britain recognised the Central People's Government as the legal government of China and did not intend to depart from that recognition.

The British Government had never ceased to hope that the Communist Government of China would recognise its obligations as a member of the United Nations.

But, he said, for five or six months since the United Nations had condemned the Chinese Government for its intervention in the Korean war, the Chinese had been engaged in offensive after offensive against the United Nations forces.

It was for this reason that the British delegation favoured taking no action on the proposal.

The Canadian Finance Minister, Mr. Douglas C. Abbott, who opened the conference, said that the International Monetary Fund had been criticised by some of its Governors for an "over-cautious" policy.

He defended the Fund against charges that it was not making its funds more effectively available to member States.

Mr. Abbott acknowledged that the Fund had engaged in only one fresh exchange transaction during the past year—a sale of \$10,000,000 to Brazil for cruzeiros.

He recalled criticism by some of the Governors that "the Fund may have safeguarded its resources with unnecessary rigidity and caution and perhaps deprived members of support to which they felt entitled." — Reuter.

ECAFE ACCUSED
Geneva, Sept. 10. East European countries charged today that the work of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the

Far East was suffering because the People's Republic of China was not included.

The Czech delegate, Mr. Ladislav Novak, said that the ECAFE could not function effectively without the co-operation of the Chinese People's Republic, which represented 40 per cent of the population and half the land area of the region, and was enjoying an "extraordinary" economic development.

Mr. Novak also criticised the economic survey prepared by the ECAFE Secretariat which, while indicating unsatisfactory conditions in the region, did not analyze the reasons for these conditions and was, therefore, unable to propose adequate solutions.

Industry and agriculture remained undeveloped in the region while the masses suffered hunger and want.

The national resources of the region had not been systematically explored and exploited for the benefit of the people living there.

Mr. Julius Katz-Suchy, the Polish delegate, echoing the remarks of the Czech delegate, said that while China was excluded certain imperialist activities were tolerated in the region.

The chief task of the ECAFE should be to help Asian countries towards economic and national emancipation.

The effect of the British and American resentment was that of slowing down the economic development of the ECAFE countries by curtailing deliveries of capital goods.

His country would like greater co-operation between the Economic Commission for Europe and the ECAFE so that the countries of Asia and the Far East could obtain the equipment they required.

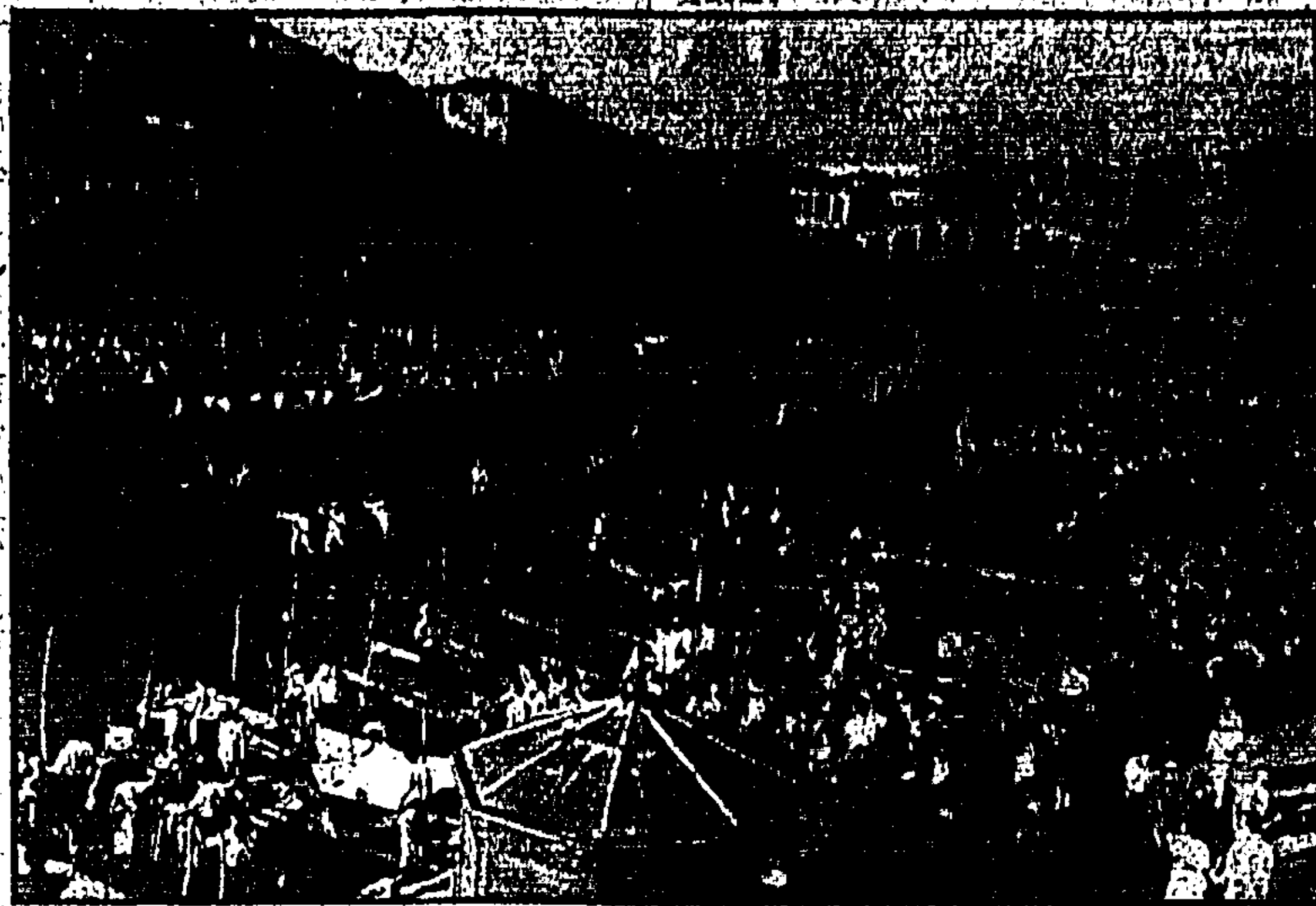
Mr. Katz-Suchy concluded by saying that Poland strongly supported ECAFE efforts to speed economic and full independence for countries in the region. — Reuter.

BULLFIGHT PLAN HORRIFIED THEM

Sydney, Sept. 10. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has declared its opposition to a proposal to hold Australia's first public bullfight. The fight is planned as part of the Jubilee celebrations at Young, a farming town 200 miles south-west of Sydney.

The RSPCA has warned the town's fight organisers that bullfights are illegal in New South Wales and said that it was "horrificed" by the suggestion that one be held. — Reuter.

Gondoliers Hold Regatta On The Grand Canal



Gondolas shown at the start of the annual Regatta on the Grand Canal in Venice. The event dates back to the 13th Century and each boat bears the name and colour of a district in the city. In background is the famous Rialto Bridge. — AP Picture.

THE STORY OF COLIN PARK

The story of Mr Colin Park, son of Air Chief Marshal Sir Keith Park, who has been killed by terrorists in Malaya, is the story of a man who was dismissed from the Army — but continued to fight for his country (he was a New Zealander) and the Empire.

Mr Park, who was 26, had a gallant record in the war. He enlisted at 17 by giving a false age. He was recommended for the Military Cross for his fighting prowess in Burma. In Burma too he was wounded in the head. And that left him liable to fits of epilepsy and loss of memory which were worse when he drank.

In 1946 he was in Germany, a captain in the Black Watch. There one day he went to a party. On the way home he and a companion practised with the guns of an armoured car. A German boy was killed.

ON A RAFT
Captain Park and his companion were dismissed the service. At their court-martial they had pleaded guilty to manslaughter. They had been drinking. Mr Park went out to Malaya. There he joined the Perak Aboriginal Areas Constabulary. He and two companions were returning from an inspection tour of a remote valley. They were floating on a raft down a tributary of the Perak river when terrorists ambushed them. One was killed outright. The others died from their wounds.

Sir Keith Park commanded No. 11 Fighter Group in the Battle of Britain and was Allied Air Commander-in-Chief, South-East Asia, in 1945-46. During the Battle of Britain he refused to carry out an Air Ministry order to prepare to blow up every airfield in Southern England on the grounds that it would have demoralised the troops who were confident that we would win the war.

Bandit Lair May Be Bombed

Bangkok, Sept. 10. Siamese Air Force planes may be used to bomb a bandit lair which has been holding out against armed police forces for about three weeks in a mountain stronghold near Prachuap Kirikhand, in South Thailand.

Press reports in Bangkok today said that the planes had been ordered to stand by while a police cordon was thrown around the town of Prachuap Kirikhand. — Reuter.

COMPOSER DEAD

Rome, Sept. 10. Signor Giuseppe Mule, Director of Rome's famous Conservatory of Santa Cecilia from 1926 to 1942, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 63.

Born in Sicily, Signor Mule became Director of the Palermo Academy of Music at the age of 37. He wrote several operas, including *La Baronesa di Carlin* and *Dalmeida*, many songs, orchestral pieces, and music for the ancient Greek tragedy *Antigone* produced in the amphitheatre of Syracuse and

Baby-Sitting M.P.

Bangkok, Sept. 10. A Thai Member of Parliament, Nal Cham Chamrasat, has found a new way to win votes at the next general elections — by baby sitting. He carries for babies, free of charge while the parents are out working in their farms. — Reuter.

SEQUEL TO MASSACRE

Pusan, Sept. 10. Three senior South Korean officers have been indicted before the Teogu Military Court on charges of manslaughter of civilians and of interfering with the official investigation of the Koehang massacre.

Two of the accused are Brigadier-General Chul Tok Shin, Commander, and Colonel Paek Hwan Won, Chief of Staff of the South Korean 11th Division, a unit of which shot 187 civilians at Koehang, South-Central Korea on February 12.

The other is "Tiger" Kim Jong, then Deputy Commander of the South Korean Military Police, who was alleged to have organised an unsuccessful ambush of the investigating group. At Koehang a battalion of the 11th Division executed the civilians after branding them as Communists collaborators. — Reuter.

U.S. Speeding Up Army Building In French Zone

Kaiserslautern, Sept. 10. The United States is speeding up the construction of supply depots, ordnance shops and hospitals here in the French zone of Germany to support General Dwight D. Eisenhower's West European defence line on the Rhine.

Army engineer battalions, aided by several thousand "blue legionnaires," are working day and night.

Engineer and general depots, a medical depot, and a tank ordnance and ordnance repair depot have been completed.

The Rhine ammunition depot is being expanded and a dozen small training areas laid out to supplement the major training ground of Baumholder, near Bad Kreuznach.

Hospitals have been opened at Landstuhl and Bad Kreuznach.

Some of the building projects are still secret but army sources said that upwards of 25,000 service troops would be required to administer the 60 by 70-mile triangle between the Rhine and Moselle Rivers.

The United States began to develop supply facilities here nearly two years ago with the construction of a general depot and an ammunition depot. The work was carried out largely by the army's so-called "labor service battalions," consisting of Iron Curtain refugees drawn by United States Army uniforms and American pay.

BRITISH ACTION A SHOCK

Tehran, Sept. 10. Deputy Premier Hossein Fatimi said tonight that the British Treasury order restricting Persia's use of Sterling is a violation of the Anglo-Iranian currency agreement.

The new order curtails the spending of \$14,000,000 banked in London as part of Persia's currency backing.

The Mossadegh Government was relying on this to tide over the financial pinch caused by the loss of oil revenues in the nationalisation dispute.

Two million pounds of the London-banked currency backing have already been spent and the impending comes as an almost crippling blow to the Persian Treasury.

The Persian Government first heard the news through a BBC broadcast and Fatimi told reporters it is a violation of the currency convertibility agreement, which still has two months to run.

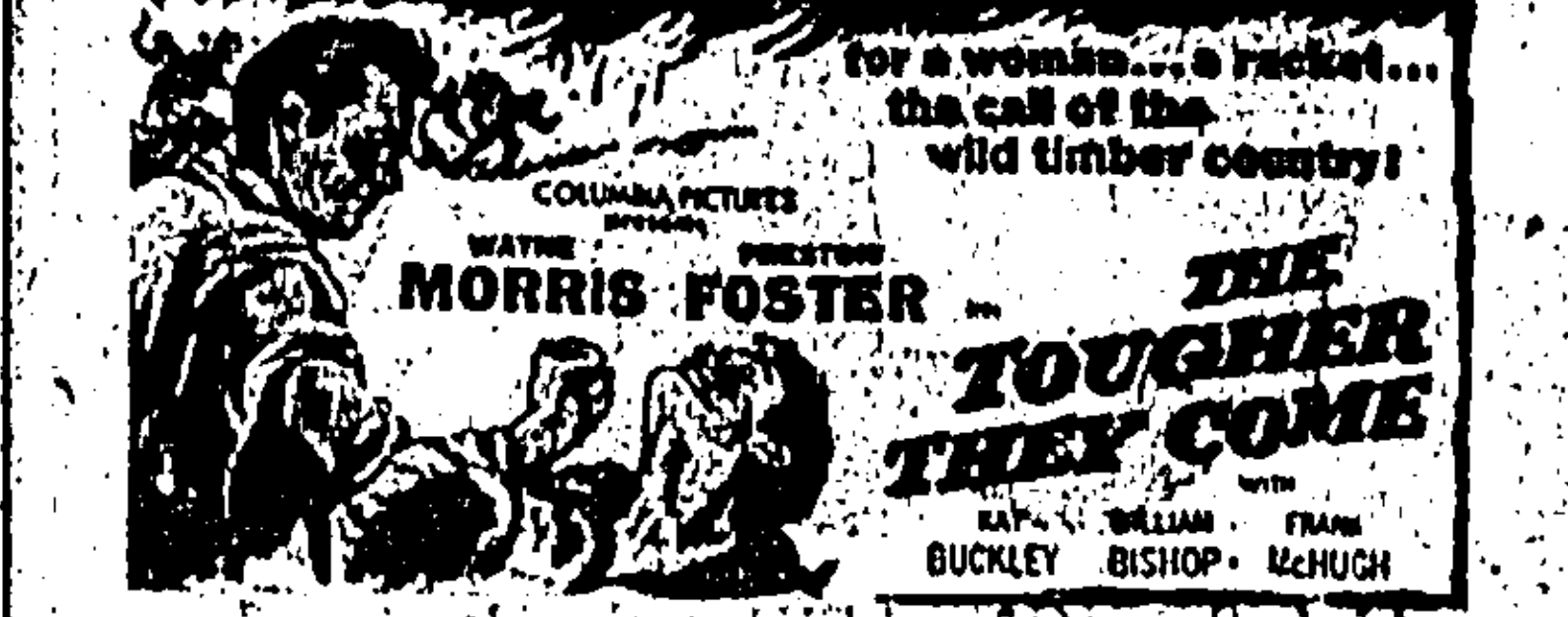
"I wonder how the British Government, which is always accusing Iran of violating agreements, can itself now violate an agreement," Fatimi said.

"When the news is received officially we will take new measures to face any difficulties which may arise," Associated Press.

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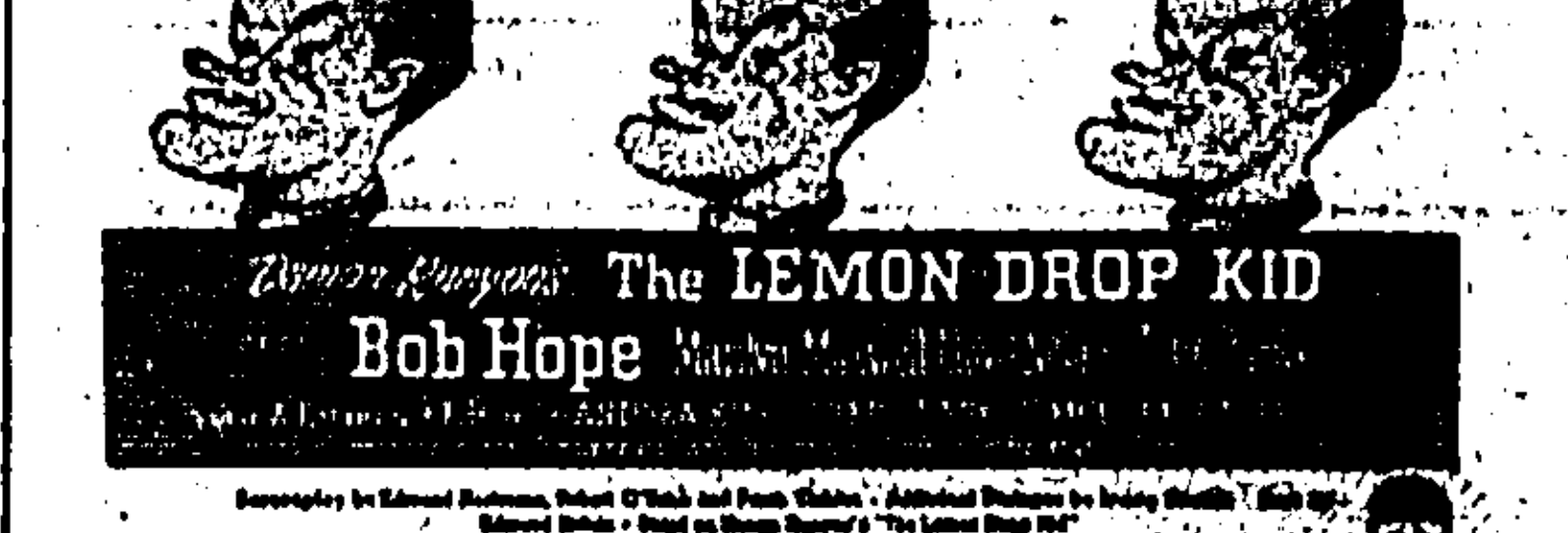
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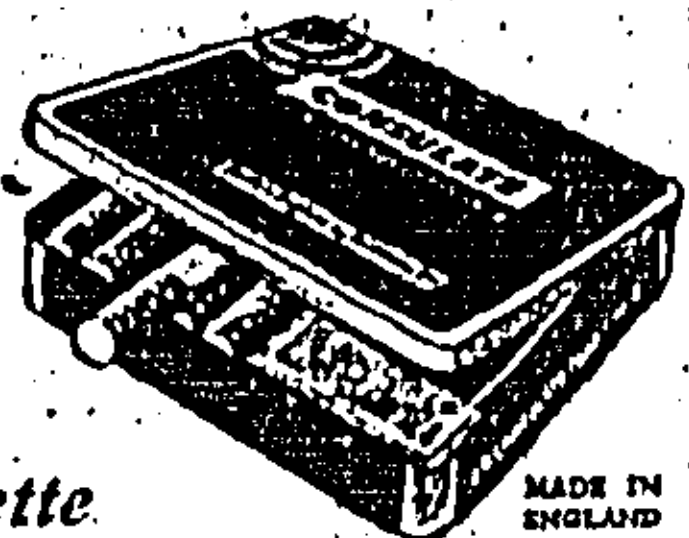
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PARIS STILL TOPS IN GAY NIGHT LIFE

PARIS is as lively at midnight as at mid-day. Crowds pouring out from the last performances of the cinemas and theatres swarm into the cafes, demanding food and drink. White-jacketed waiters, moving at the double, give it to them.

The famed Champs Elysees and the Grands Boulevards are gay, crowded, and brightly lit by fluorescent lighting at twelve o'clock.

Thousands of Parisians make their living catering for the night life requirements of visitors (and other Parisians). Montmartre, dead by daytime, starts to come to life at dusk, and thinks about closing the shutters at dawn.

In many other parts of the city the rule of cafes and restaurants is: Close when the last customer has gone.

After the night clubs close—about four—there are always the markets where the revellers' favourite dish is onion soup. If they wish, of course, they can still pop open another bottle of champagne. — HENRY THODY.

New York cocktail parties that usually end at dawn.—**RODNEY CAMPBELL.**

CHEAP CLUBS

COPENHAGEN'S great night life attraction is the Tivoli Pleasure Gardens, modelled originally on London's eighteenth century night haunt, the Vauxhall Gardens.

Most bars and restaurants, with music, dancing and floor shows, stay open until 1 or 2 a.m. In the capital there are several night clubs open from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. The subscription of the smartest is 5s a month, and both drinks and food are moderately priced, and—believe it or not—generally cheaper than at restaurants of similar standing.

At 5 a.m. the "morning bars" open to early workers and the late revellers. These serve coffee and rolls in addition to beer and gin. Most offer dancing to piano accompaniment.—**JAMES WHITE.**

In almost every German city police regulations close down bars at 1 a.m., with patrons having an hour of grace to finish off drinks.

At the "black" night clubs, however, one may, by giving a pre-arranged signal at the door or accompanying the right person, drink until dawn, and then repair to one of the numerous cafes, which begin serving "hangover" chicken soup at 7 a.m.

The legal night life begins to die in Frankfurt, as in most other German cities, at midnight, when street cars start their final runs of the evening and cinemas close.

Practically the only legal eating place open after midnight is the restaurant at the main railway station.

On special occasions, as for example, the engagement of King Farouk's favourite dancer, Dawlat-Sollaman, clubs may request temporary waiving of the 1 a.m. closing regulation.—**NORMAN LINDHURST.**

LITTLE TO OFFER

VISITORS to London frequently complain that the city has little to offer in the way of entertainment after 11 o'clock at night.

Certainly this is the case of the ordinary man-in-the-street, for only the most expensive night clubs remain open, and all-night cafes and restaurants number less than a dozen. It is practically impossible for a late theatre-goer to have a reasonably cheap meal after his show, much less a cup of coffee only. Neither can he go to a public house for any sort of alcoholic drink, for the licensing laws compel these businesses to close at about 11 o'clock. And if he could, there would then be every possibility that he would not get home again that night, for most train and bus services stop at about 12.30 a.m. Although there are a few all-night services from the city, these cover only a very limited area.

However, for those people that can afford it, London has a varied and extravagant night life. The smart, expensive night clubs stay open until the early hours of the morning. Famous cabaret stars perform, and drink is served up to a late hour. If the pleasure seekers do not have cars of their own, private hire cars are readily available to take them home.

With the end of the Festival of Britain, London will become gloomier than ever. The Festival illuminations themselves will cease, of course, but in addition shops will no longer be allowed to light their windows after closing time—a bleak prospect indeed.—**PAT HENRY.**

NIGHT'S MAGIC IN FESTIVAL LIVERPOOL

.... By Hazel May

London, Aug. 30. BRITAIN'S Festival is nearing its close. In the little towns they are taking down the flags, dismantling the exhibitions. Apart from the annual feast of music and drama in Edinburgh, this week and next will see practically the last of the carnivals and processions in market town and old-world village.

Here in London we have grown rather weary of it all. We have shown innumerable week-end visitors round the foot-ling tarmac acres of the South Bank, and ridden oh! so many times in the Big Dipper at Battersea.

Comes the time for mental stocktaking, the which-moment-did-we-enjoy-most stage. Viking boats drifting down the river at Hampton Court? Or Regency on show at Brighton? Flower bottles in Sussex or carnivals in Lancashire?

In some towns, arranging a Festival was all too easy. A street of beautiful Tudor buildings, steep cobbled roads on a precarious hill with a view of softly-rolling downs... these things dressed up well. Edinburgh, for instance, was designed for just such a role, with its climbing spires at sunset and castle walls where a bugle call echoes and re-echoes. Oxford and Cambridge were 'naturals' for the part.

It Succeeded

But imagine the task with a begrimed, smoke-belching, hard-working industrial city as backdrop! How could a Festival spirit survive such discouragement?

Yet one place in which it succeeded was Liverpool. There they tried so hard—and enjoyed it so much. Memory lingers of one particular evening spent in Liverpool en fête—a Liverpool transformed from dank, dark city into a place of excitement, colour and light.

From seventh-floor hotel bedroom window I looked across to a wide skyline of factory chimneys and Victorian towers set against a sunset sky. The countless flags and banners, and the distant glow of countless neon lights, invested the city with an exciting pantomime-world atmosphere. All the buildings which could stand floodlighting glowed like beacons in the sky.

I listened to the sound I have heard only once before—on the Clyde, where it inspired one man to write a symphony—the eternal clank-clank-clank of hundreds of anvils or hundreds of hulls, mixed with the ghostly echo of scores of ship's sirens up and down the Mersey.

Northern Sense

Great yellow arrows pointed the way to Liverpool's Festival Exhibition site. A beflagged and be-bannered road led to it. Once there, the northern sense of business-as-usual had asserted itself. A gigantic sign informed visitors that this exhibition was on private land lent by a number of firms for the occasion, and proceeded to give them a free ad. by listing the names of the firms beneath, complete with trading addresses. One can imagine the board meeting at which this concession was insisted upon!

There were so many Festival attractions, including art, industry and science exhibitions, all over the town. A friendly policeman on duty that night told me that all Lancashire was flocking in to see them. Every day the exhibition buildings were packed to suffocation—an enthusiasm which has not found in London where at least a third of the population has not been near any of the Festival exhibitions, and has no intention of going.

In Full Swing

A full-scale drama, music and ballet season was in full swing, with all the theatres packed with Liverpool people. There was not a seat to be had in any of the main theatres. They had been booked weeks before the Festival opened.

I came upon a vast crowd filling a small side street. Strikes? I wondered. Mass meeting? Religious revival?

"So, hey, don't you know? It's Moira Shearer, one for the Festival!" a grandmother informed me as she swooned prettily on a soap-box at the back of the crowd.

About two miles away I found another dense crowd. Again I enquired. "Moira Shearer, of course," I was told. Was this where I came in? No, it was the Town Hall, where Miss Shearer was to be entertained after the theatre.

Climax to the fun of this northern port's festival was the fireworks display which set the night horizon alight.

Night Show

Unexpectedly a rocket sped across the sky—a splendid, star-trail, star-scattering affair that shed its golden stars over the city. All transport was heading for the river, so I headed there too. I found the great Mersey cleared for maritime pageantry, and the Navy's small craft speeding up and down. Barges laden with a cargo of rockets worked from both ends of the harbour to meet in the middle, synchronising their discharges of golden rain. Great fountains of light erupted, tipped sparkling stars into the dark waters of the murky river. It was a night show par excellence.

When I left to catch a late train, I had to edge my way past teeming crowds of young people wandering through their city arm-in-arm, laughing, chatting. From a loudspeaker in the centre of the town drifted the strains of Musetta's Waltz. It didn't sound incongruous in the smoke-laden air; it was in keeping with the elation of the Liverpool spirit—a real Festival spirit.

AMERICANS FILL REYKJAVIK TEASHOPS

By A. THORDARSON.

REYKJAVIK.

THE American soldiers are again lingering in the streets of Reykjavik as they did during the occupation. Arriving in buses from Keflavik, forty miles away, they have a day off.

The tea and candy shops are full of them, and they take snapshots of each other, with some local scenery in the background—or a statue of a national hero who fought the Danes.

Soon they have made contact with the fair sex and have had some experience of Iceland's brandy, nicknamed Black Death.

Yet some of them are homesick and will tell you that they don't think the local population friendly. Others may ask you why it never gets dark as it does in Virginia, and complain of sleeplessness because of the light nights.

A man was standing on a street corner arguing "what do you want?" he asked. "Two of my daughters were married away to you," he said, "and now I must look after my last one."

But his case was a simple one. What about the more complicated situation of those who were left behind? With their children and families? No

Hollywood dreams can thrive on fish and chips and margarine. Yes, "friendliness" does not always pay back.

Meanwhile in Reykjavik's women's associations several resolutions have already been passed calling upon the daughters of the capital to avoid too intimate contact with the soldiers, but the teenagers will only giggle at such warnings and tell you the boys are quite harmless and not nearly as experienced as those who were here before.

It was rumoured here just after the Korean truce was being discussed at Keesons that the soldiers would be leaving if or as soon as the Korean war was over. But these rumours seem to be unfounded.

Yet many people are hopeful for such an agreement, as the cost of living has risen rapidly in Iceland since the Korean war, and the economy of the West-ern Allies. This is especially felt in all materials for house-building, which has almost been brought to a standstill.

Plans to let are very hard to find—and if you are lucky enough to find one you will certainly be charged a year's rent in advance.

per month for his three-room apartment. He is earning £70 a month as a bank clerk, so he is rather hard up.

But what of those who are worse off than he? Even quite well-to-do people can't afford to have as big flats as they used to do. So they are letting out single rooms, which are now fairly easy to get.

Now we are in midst of the herring season which usually lasts until early September, and the saying "It depends on the herring" sounds like a theme with variations all through the conversation you hear. People follow the latest fishing reports in the dailies as Scots folk follow the football results.

And really herring is a big gamble; it may fall completely as it has done for the past few years, or it may secure great financial results. So far the herring fleet has fished more than it did in the whole herring season last year, so people are fairly optimistic.

This summer has been rather mild, and the Icelanders are fast growing trees to make this island look as inviting as it did when it could tempt the Vikings to settle down.

Plum trees all the way from Terra del Fuogo, Alaska, and Norway, are planted on the

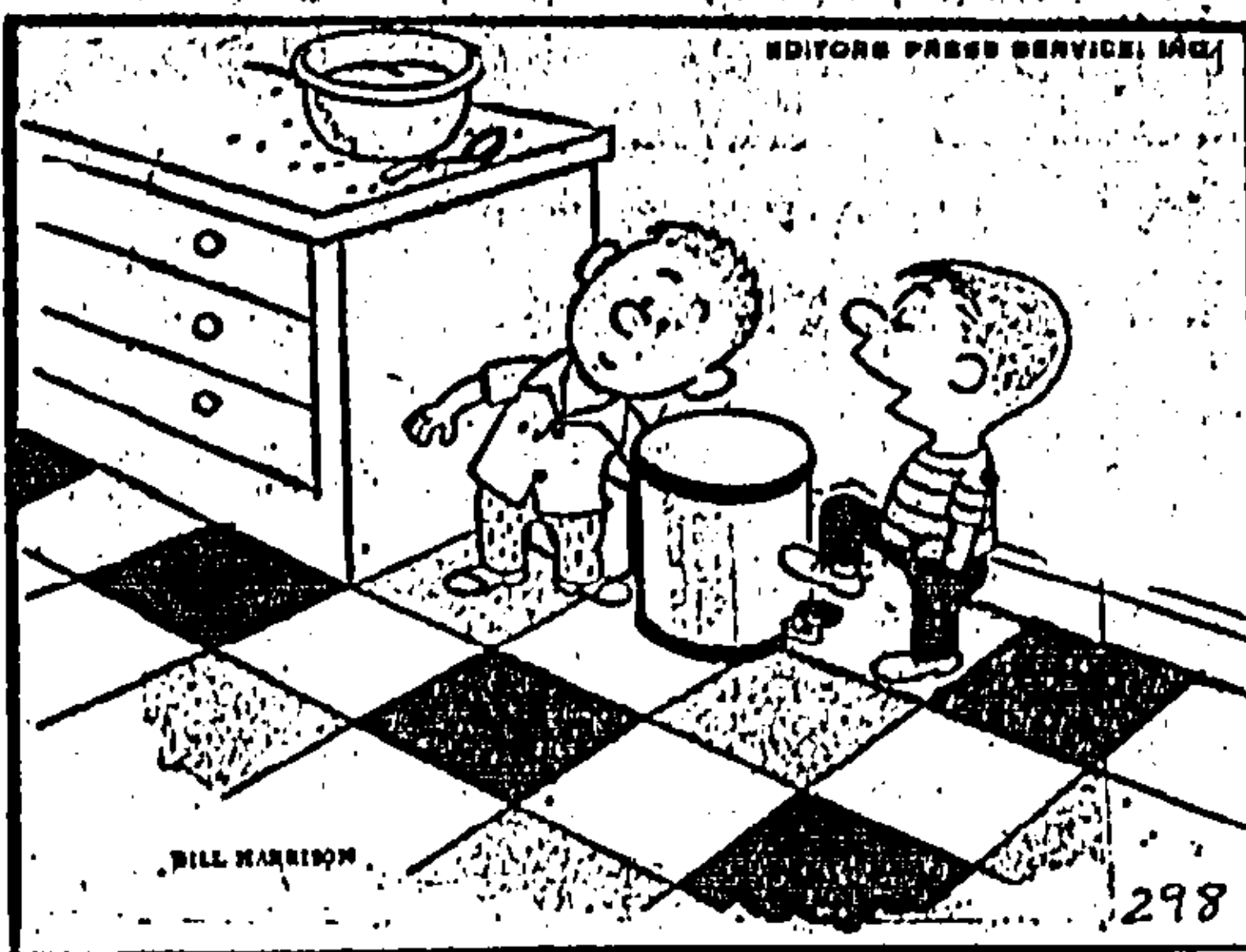
heaths by children and enthusiastic adults, so maybe in seventy to 100 years Iceland will not have to import timber, but will depend solely on its own resources, thus saving a lot of foreign currency.

Then there is the tourist season. The boat which plies between Glasgow and Reykjavik has been packed all through the summer. Even tourists from New Zealand are visiting this country and taking great interest in how the hot water is being utilised for heating houses.

This may turn out to be a practical lesson for the New Zealanders, who themselves have lots of hot springs like those in Iceland.

But, of course the golden herring in the tourist's shoal is the American with his trunk filled with "green-backed" dollars. The only trouble is that you can hardly catch him; he sees everything worth seeing in a single day and is then off again.

But the summer is short in Iceland, and soon the neon lights will be sparkling in the shop windows displaying all the newest books, records, and foreign goods. The foreign books are selling so fast that you can barely afford the luxury of seeing from your



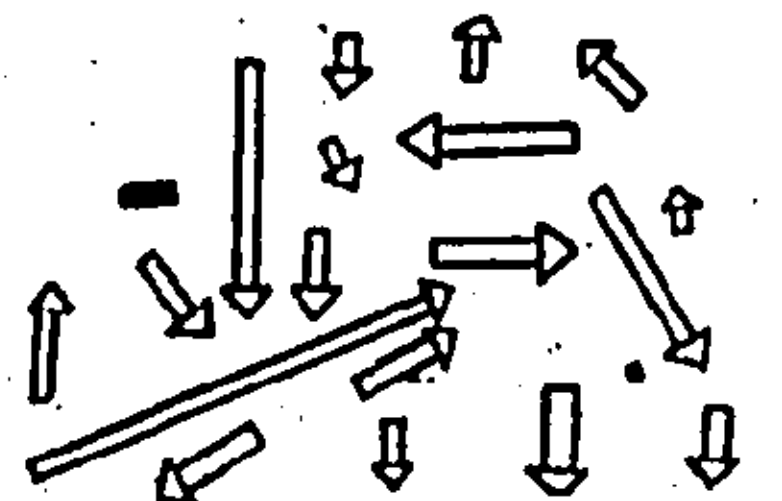
"When you get close enough you'll hear a real funny noise."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

WORKING in relays, the Courtesy Drive Committee has prepared the chart which is printed below. Visitors are advised to cut it out and paste it inside their hats.

The names of districts and streets were omitted, as it was felt that they would only confuse tourists. These names may be had on application, in triplicate, to the Advisory Bureau at Courtesy House, W. But as the names can only be supplied without the arrows, applicants should not throw away the chart. For admission to the Palace of Egg-Marking see page 931 of the supplementary guide.

How to get there



Incontrovertible evidence
THE statement that "It is uncultured to cheer race-horses in Russia" roused Mr. Pritt. He denied it. He said that winning horses are not

only cheered but embraced—according to Russian film. Ah! Propaganda! Four propaganda! It is cart-horses that are cheered in Russia, ever since it was decreed that Stalin invented cart-horses. Mr. Pritt should see the Russian film in which methods of "ringing" are contrasted. The hero is a Russian cart-horse, which turns out to be two workers. The villain is an English race-horse, which wins the race by cheating, and turns out to be two monopolized capitalists in full evening dress, and armed to the teeth.

What Socrates said

A HUSBAND who locked his wife in a room "because she threw a basin of dirty water over him" should have followed the example of Socrates. One day the shrew Xanthippe had been yelling at him, and she wound up the fun by pouring a bucket of dirty water over his head. "After thunder one expects rain," said Socrates quietly. Nobody will believe me when I say that Heloise tells this story in one of her letters to Abelard. But it is true.

Marginal note

IN recommending millionaires who join the Army to serve in the ranks, a Minister was evidently tackling the manpower problem in a pretty realistic way.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

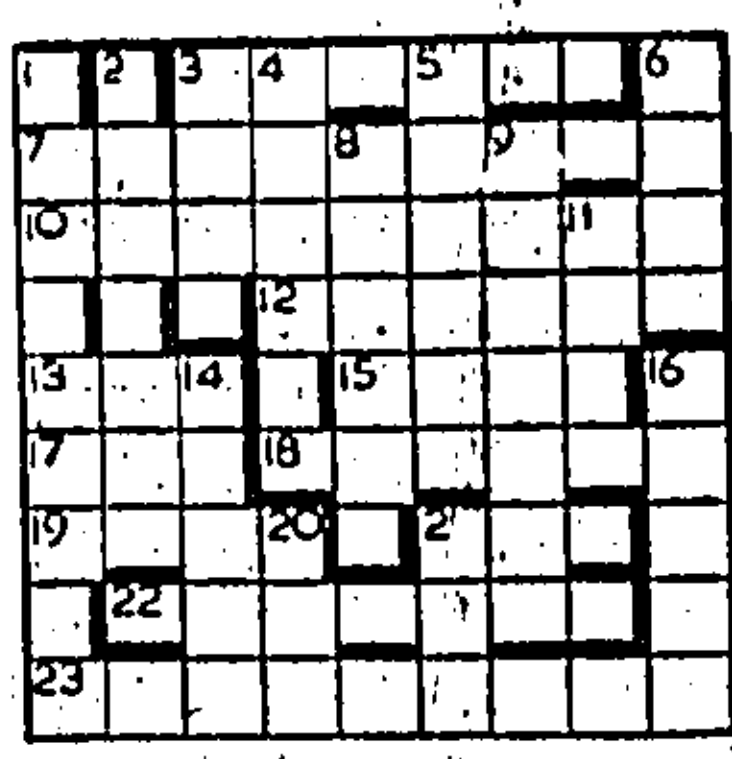
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

BORN today, you have one of those all-around brilliant minds. You can grasp on any subject, and it is not only a subject, but a practical use of the information. You have a high sense of duty and anything you start you are bound to finish. Original and inventive, you have a keen feeling for science as well as music, literature and the arts. You have tremendous intellect and nervous energy but are inclined to overdo things. Physically, you are not as robust as you would like to be and a certain moderation in your mode of living is necessary. You have a magnetic personality

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Business or career restrictions may depress you but don't let a pessimistic mood persist. Be patient. LUNA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Spend the evening pleasantly with friends. You might want to entertain in your own home. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A fine day for shopping. Make wardrobe additions at this time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Plan some neighbourly festivity.

CROSSWORD



- Across
3. Even when held by the tooth it's not a good catch. (6)
7. Hazy. (4)
10. Will the mole be run during the test match here? (9)
12. Sort of thing you may easily do at auction. (6)
13. Will certainly be used at 10. Across. (4)
14. To man this side control. (4)
15. To man this side control. (4)
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- Down
1. Here is uniform weight. (9)
2. Let's hope that our players in 19. Across are more of their side than this. (7)
3. Does Bill need an overture to do this? (6)
4. You will get and him at the mouth of the tube. (6)
5. Employed. (6)
6. See 18. Across. (4)
7. The man, it seems a river. (4)
8. To see will help you. (4)
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Check Your Knowledge

- What creature produces ambergris?
- Name the author of "The Marble Faun."
- What kind of weapon is a bolas?
- Name the next mineral in hardness to the diamond.
- What state in the United States of America is nicknamed the "Nutmeg State"?
- What was the first Wests song?

(Answers on Page 10)

STANDARD BRIDGE

By M. Harrison-Gray
Dealer: East
North-South game.

N	7 4
E	10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
S	A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
W	A K J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

In Room 1 South opened One Heart, West bid One Spade, North passed. East bid Two Clubs and South Two Diamonds. West raised the Clubs and North now bid Three Hearts. South had a close decision and passed. West led ♠ K followed by ♠ A and ♠ Q, ruffed by South who led ♠ 9. West and dummy played low, East won with ♠ K and returned ♠ K, but South now made 10 tricks.

In Room 2, after spirited bidding, South was doubled in Four Hearts, and West led ♠ 2 to East's ♠ 8 and South's ♠ Q. Now ♠ 3 was led to dummy's ♠ Q and East's ♠ K. West won the Club return and led ♠ 3, extracting East's last trump, so dummy was able to ruff a Diamond. This little comedy gave to the first team six match points.

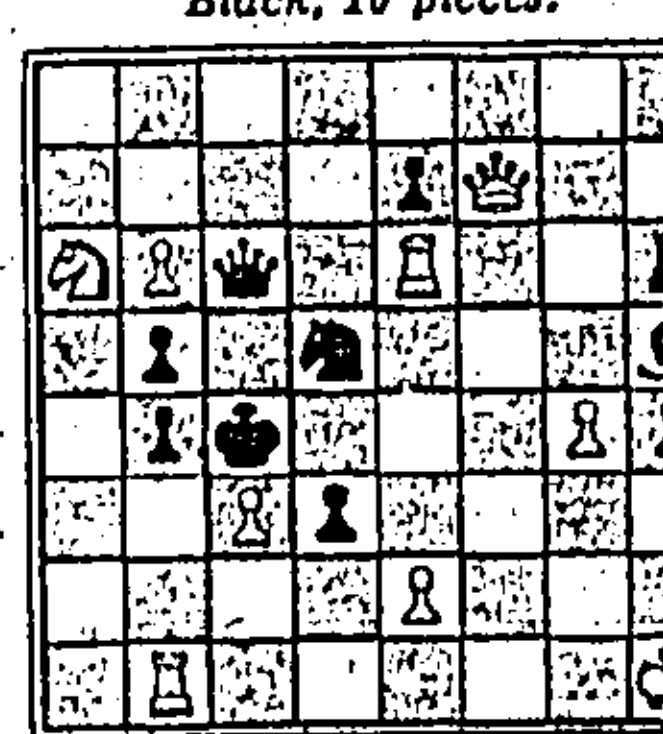
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DUMB BELLS



CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN
Black, 10 pieces.



White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Q-R7; threat 2. R-KR3. 2. R-Q3; 2. Castles (K); 1. B-Q3; 2. Castles (Q); 1. RXP; 2. R-Q1; 1. Kt-R4; 2. Q-QK7 (ch).

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

WHEN a man shows his mettle he doesn't necessarily have brass.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

FIVE CITIES

By T. O. HARE

MR. COOPER, of the Soap and Cleaning Goods Co., has been putting Britain first in the States. An "American" soap, he claims, is "Merriweather," caused some amusement at the factory as it was the best of the "dumb" to be made.

THOMAS and THOMAS: "We thought down a soap factory."

"They thought our meeting at the factory was a joke."

"And as RABBIT we had an ovation."

Mr. Merriweather passed this message to me. It was one of those things you've heard in the names of the five cities have been scrambled for country names. Each of them has never been.

These names have been put in a jumble. Can you find the five cities? What are the five cities?

(Answers on Page 10)

WOMANSENSE

EGG CUSTARD
PAM'S CUSTARDS ARE SO TASTY AND CREAMY I DON'T LOOK OUT TRY THIS WAY THEN, DEAR

BEAT 1 EGG OR 2 YOLKS WITH...
100 SUGAR AND 1 HEAPED TEASPOON CORNFLOUR OR CUSTARD POWDER

BRING 1/2 PINT MILK SLOWLY TO THE BOIL AND WHEN BOILING OVER THE EGG MIXTURE STIRRING WELL

POUR IT BACK INTO THE SAUCE PAN AND BRING TO THE BOIL AGAIN

THEN FLAVOUR WITH A FEW DROPS OF VANILLA

NEW AUTUMN MATERIALS ARE METAL-FABRICATED

...and silk fancies are a mix between crepe and taffeta

WARP-PRINTS, much metal, and elaborate weaving combine to create an unusually opulent impression in the autumn fabric line in one of New York's top manufacturers.

Continuous panel arrangements in warp-prints, metal-shot, are the best example of this luxurious tendency, and these are included as a regular part of the collection and not just as a showpiece created for one or two designers.

Crisper Tendency

There are fewer than the usual number of basic crepes this year, because the firm's feeling is toward something a little firmer and crisper—and this feeling is borne out in a series of silk fancies designed to have a hand in between a crepe and a taffeta. These are in finely scaled, subtle jacquard weaves, sometimes highlighted by using a mixture of two or three colours. Mesh and waffle weave effects are typical. There is also a soft taffeta with a filling, using two colours plied together.

More Metal

Larger jacquards intended for more dressed-up occasions are fuller and stiffer, and they are most often designed in patterns with an all-over disposition. In addition to the monotonies and more colourful effects that might be expected there is dazzling use of metal and of yordyed ombre-filling. Some of

these depart quite radically from traditional broad-crepe for example, a blown-up snakeskin pattern in several colours and metal.

Animal-Skin Effects

The warp prints also show considerable leaning to animal skin effects. A tiger-skin pattern with a metallic ombre ground is typical. A leopard pattern is also shown. The panel designs in warp prints are again striking modern. These are, on metal-shot grounds.

Stripes

Taffeta stripes and plaids run the gamut from tiny glen checks and fine random stripes up to huge block affairs outlined with lines. There are some lovely bayadere stripes in molting combinations of several shades with one colour family. There are also several medium-width stripes which are used as the background for Oriental-looking gold prints.

Wrought Iron

In one import group velvet, in both plain qualities and broches, figures importantly. Wrought iron effect allover designs seem particularly attractive for the broches, which appear on taffeta, twill, and Lorganza grounds. A black velvet plaid or white taffeta is a very handsome effect.

Novelty Crepe

In the domestic piece-dyed group, there is considerable emphasis on wool-and-rayon com-

An Autumn Number



A Pre-Shampoo Treatment To Aid Dry Scalp Condition

When it's time to wash your hair, you'll find a cream shampoo does a thorough job. Rinse well, using a bath spray if possible.

By HELEN FOLLETT

IF one's tresses are fine and dry, treating the scalp to an oil bath before the shampoo is extremely helpful. It makes the shafts softer, the friction necessary for the application of the lubricant has an invigorating effect upon the sebaceous glands that have gone on strike. Mineral oil is excellent for the purpose because it can be easily removed when the shampoo takes place.

Or, one can find special offerings at cosmetic counters that have a beneficial effect upon the hair. Brushing is invigorating. The bristles of the brush tug at the roots of the shafts, stimulate the tiny blood streams in the papillae from which the silky threads emerge and on which they live and thrive. Before the oil treatment there should be rousing grooming with a brush of firm bristles. Any woman is justified in digging deeply into the good looks budget for a high grade brush.

Away From Head
Treat a strand at a time, holding it away from the head. To apply the oil evenly it is necessary to part the hair at various places. It can be put on with a medicine dropper or a pledget of cotton.

Move the scalp about in circles. If possible, pick up the flesh and pinch it lightly. As the hair thins first at the temples give those areas special attention. The oil should remain on over night if the treatment is to be effective.

Routing Rinsing
Start the shampoo next day with a rousing rinsing with fairly hot water flowing from a bath spray. The spray, held close to the head, is better than the shower which often lacks force.

You have your choice between liquid soaps and cream shampoos. Some women prefer one; some the other. Never before have we had such a wide choice of shampoo mediums, evidently because short hair makes home head-washing easy.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Strange Land Of Exactly

—Everything There Was Just the Way It Should Be—

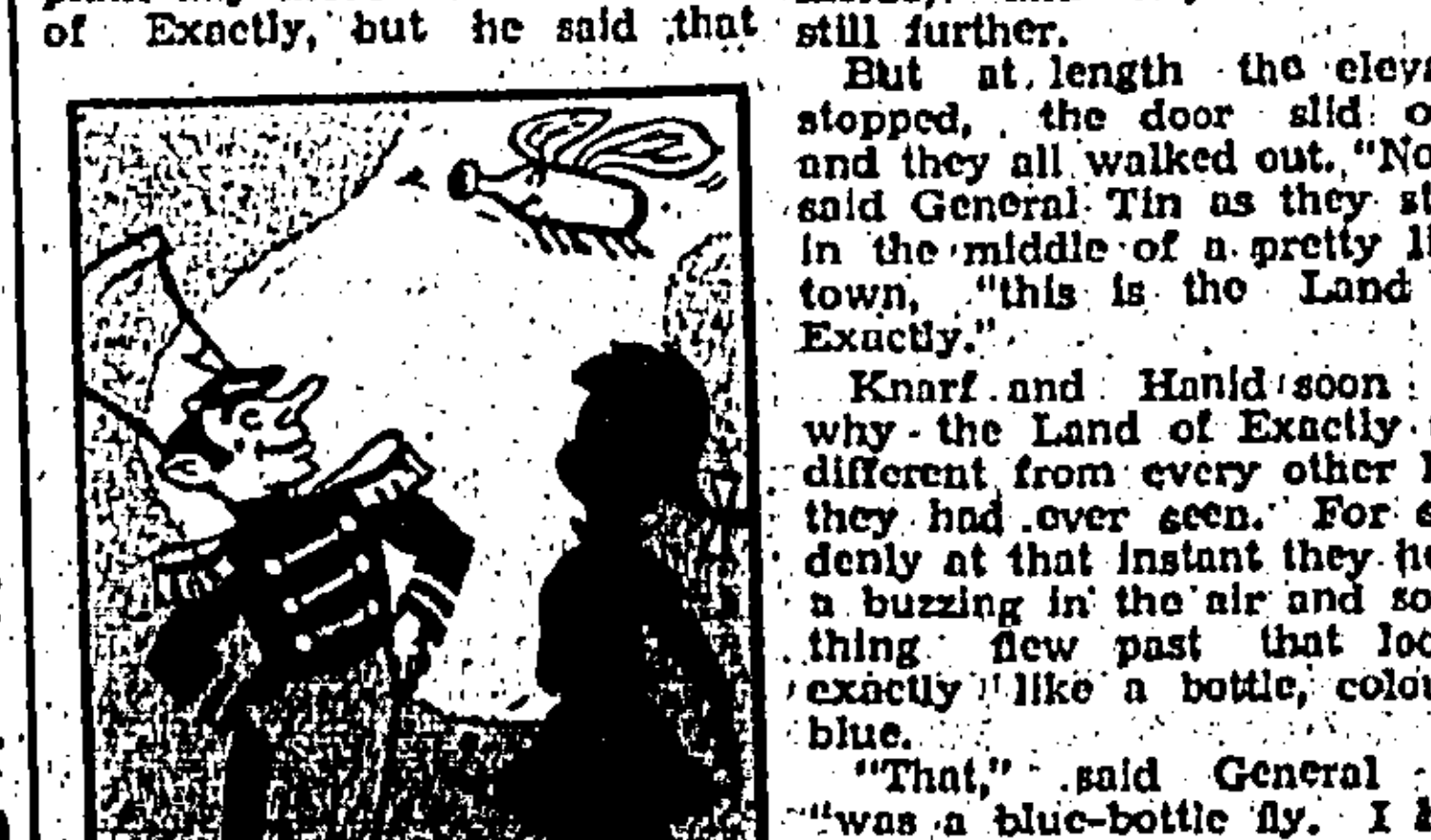
By MAX-TRELL

GENERAL TIN, the tin soldier, had his musket over his shoulder and was all ready to start marching away when Knarf and Hanid, the shadows with the turned-about names, came into the room.

They asked him where he was going. General Tin answered, "To the Land of Exactly."

"Where?" asked Hanid in surprise, never having heard of the Land of Exactly.

General Tin repeated the name. "And as you can guess," he added the next moment, "it's a land where everything is exactly as it is supposed to be." General Tin didn't explain any more about the Land of Exactly, but he said that



"That," said General Tin, "was a blue-bottle fly."

Knarf and Hanid soon saw why the Land of Exactly was different from every other land they had ever seen. For suddenly at that instant they heard a buzzing in the air, and something they past that looked exactly like a bottle, coloured blue.

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But at length the elevator stopped, the door slid open and they all walked out. "Now," said General Tin as they stood in the middle of a pretty little town, "this is the Land of Exactly."

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Knarf and Hanid both said at once that that was exactly what it did look like.

Workman's Tool

"Everything in the Land of Exactly is exactly as it should be. Here, look at the tool that workman is using.

A few feet away a man in overalls was unscrewing a nut from a machine. The tool he was using looked like (in fact, it really was) a small monkey who was tugging at the nut with all his might.

"That," said General Tin, "is a monkey-wrench. In the Land of Exactly, all monkey-wrenches are real monkeys. They do all the wrenching. And I hope," he added, "that you're taking a good look at the nut, too."

Knarf and Hanid were surprised to discover, on looking closely at the nut, that it was a real nut, like a sort of squarish walnut.

Just then, a man who seemed to be made of glass walked by. He touched Knarf in passing, and Knarf instantly shivered with cold.

Ice-Man of Ice

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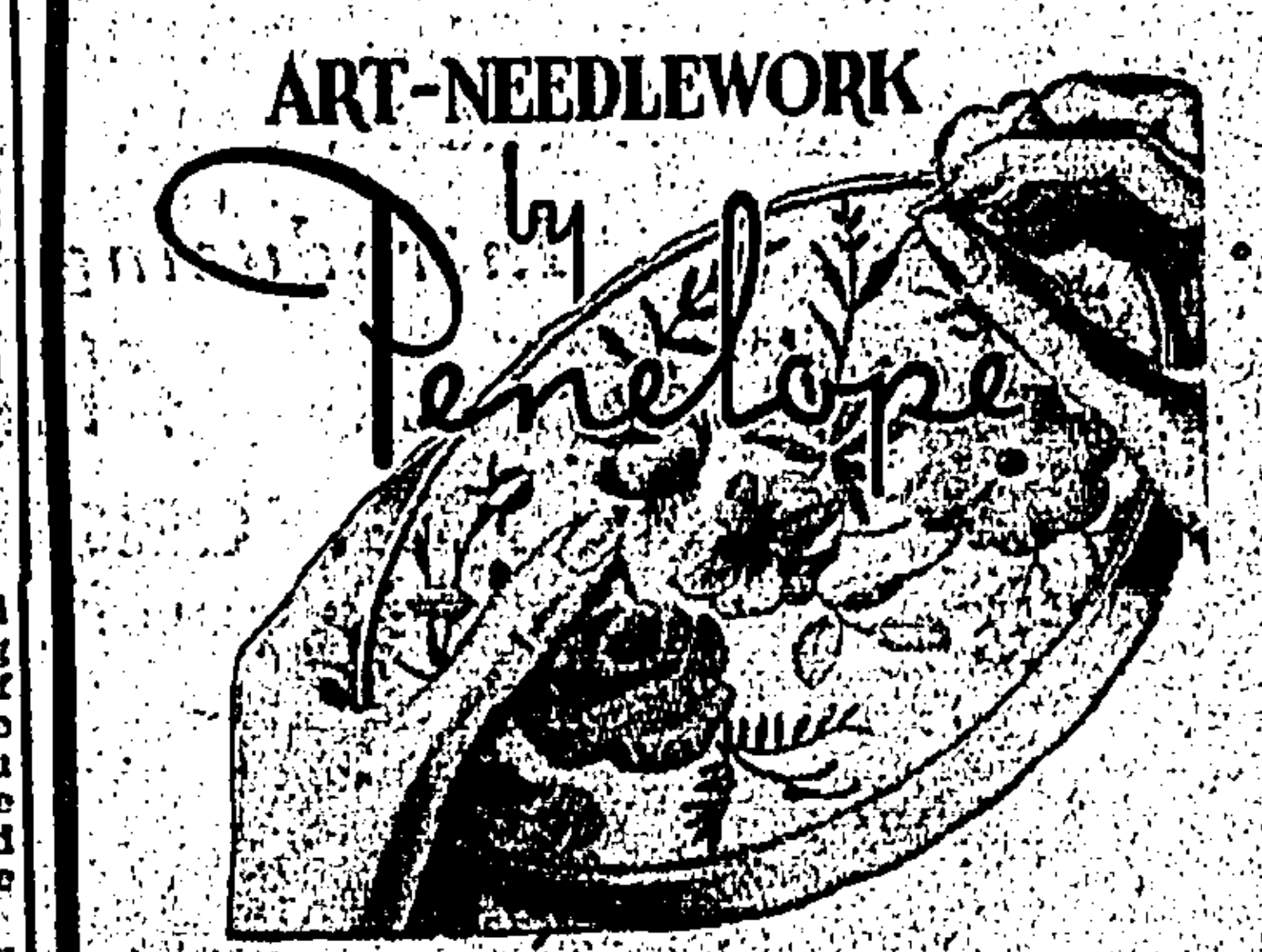
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VOODOO DIDN'T BREAK HOODOO

Pretoria, South Africa. The "hoodoo" football stadium has a "hoodoo" for the Arcadia team. Trashed there three times this season, they tried "voodoo."

Before the fourth game, they burned incense in the dressing room, recited mumbo-jumbo incantations and observed "voodoo" rites prescribed by Indian supporters.

Result: Rangers 6-Arcadia 1.—Reuter.

KCC Cricket On Saturday

A cricket match between the Combined Services, Singapore, and Kowloon Civilian has been arranged to take place at the KCC on October 6 and 7.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club will open the cricket season with an intra-club match on Saturday commencing at 2 p.m. The following teams have been selected:

S. V. Gittins (Capt.), D. R. Anderson, A. J. Catley, W. H. E. Colledge, W. H. Cowie, W. M. Davidson, E. C. Finch, E. Green, N. Hart-Baker, R. E. Lee, C. G. Ramage, J. V. Sellers, C. J. Smith.

P. V. Dodge (Capt.), L. Birtwistle, M. A. Dietrich, F. E. Lawrence, A. T. Lee, J. Lertou, Kenneth Lo, S. Ramchand, C. I. Stapleton, L. Smith, G. H. Wren, A. Zimmermann, F. R. Zimmermann.

Independent Win Challenge Trophy

In a closely contested basketball match, the Independent team won the Memorial Challenge Trophy by defeating South China Athletic Association in the final by the narrow margin of 43-41 at the Covered Court, Southern Playground, Wanchai, last night.

Choy Man-wah and Poon Hak-lim of South China were the stars of the game. The scores by quarters were 6-6, 20-21, 31-30 and 42-41.



Finalists in the Open Triples Championship at the KBGC on Sunday were (left to right) R. Basa, C. R. Rossel, K. M. Omar, J. S. Landoll, U. M. Omar and K. M. Omar. The Omars won 17-15. —Golden Studio Photo.

Colony Swimming Championships Start

TWO RECORDS GO IN FIRST DAY'S HEATS

By "RECORDER"

Two Colony records were broken in the first day's heats of the Colony Swimming Championship at the Victoria Recreation Club yesterday and both went with effortless ease.

The free-stylers this year are the fastest ever assembled in a Colony Championship and the slowest qualifier in the 220 Yards Free Style yesterday was timed in 2 minutes 30 1/5 seconds.

Cheong Kin-man surprised the gallery by winning the first heat of the 220 Yards in 2 minutes 20 seconds, clipping 2 4/5 seconds off his Championship record set last year.

It was a very unhurried effort and he looked capable of 2:10. He will certainly have the field to push him in the final.

"Sonny" Monteiro, winner in 1949 in 2 minutes 25 2/5 seconds, came within a fifth of a second of that time in winning the second heat and that without any training to speak of.

Another surprise came when the third heat was won by Wong Kwai-chee of the Chinese YMCA in 2:25.8. To appreciate this performance, one has but to remember that the Colony record until Cheong broke it last year stood at 2 minutes 25 seconds to the name of Wilfred Lawrence since 1935.

Yau Sai-kwan was Champion in 1947 in 2 minutes 27 seconds and Lau Tai-ping was Champion the following year in 2:27 1/2.

The breast stroke and back stroke events were not particularly interesting, but then came the 400 Yards Free Style Relay and here another record went.

The Chinese YMCA four of Choi Lee-hung, Lau Kam-por, Wong Kam-wah and Wong Kwai-chee took a second off the

record set by a VRC quartet in 1948 in swimming the distance in 3 minutes 54.8 seconds. This works out at 58.85 seconds a leg.

Highlight of this evening's heats will be the Women's 220 Yards Free Style with Cynthia Eager and Wong Yuk-bing in heat one.

Cheong Kin-man will swim in the first heat of the 880 Yards Free Style which opens the programme at 6.15 p.m.

THE FINALISTS

The following qualify for the finals:

Men's 220 yards free style: Cheong Kin-man (CYMCA), Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA), F. X. Monteiro (VRC), Wong Long-hoi (Wong Kwai-chee (CYMCA).

Women's 200 yards breast stroke: Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA), Chan Siu-ye (Hoi Tin), Ho Suet-lin (Lai Tsun), Wong Kar-ye (CYMCA), Poon Siu-chee (Lai Tsun).

Women's 50 yards back stroke: Kwok Ngan-hung (CYMCA), Doris Yeh (Fortuna), Fung Yee-chee (CYMCA), Elizabeth Grant (CYMCA), J. Baker (VRC).

Men's 100 yards breast stroke: Chan Chiu-cheung (CYMCA), Chan Hoi-fook (Eastern), Chang Chang-yin (Fortuna), Ng Nin (Chung Shing), Wong Yuk-sin (SCAA).

Men's 4 x 100 relay (free style): Chinese "Y" Ching Wing, Fortuna, Victoria R.C., Hoi Tin.

TODAY'S PROGRAMME:

Men's 880 yards Freestyle: (Heat No. 1) Chung Ming-hang (White Sharks), Leung Wing-chee (Chung Shing), Cheong Kin-man (Fortuna), Lam Kwan-ngar (CYMCA).

Men's 880 yards Freestyle: (Heat No. 2) —The Chung (Hoi Tin), Poon Sik-cheun (Hoi Tin), Wong Kwai-chee (CYMCA), Wong Long-hoi (Unattached).

Men's 880 yards Freestyle: (Heat No. 3) — Wu Chi-yun (White Sharks), Tang Yook-ming (Chung Shing), Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA).

Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke: (Heat No. 1) — Bud Poling (Fortuna), Jennifer Hart (CYMCA), Kwok Kam-ngor (CYMCA), Alice Cheng (Fortuna), Chan Siu-ye (Hoi Tin).

Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke: (Heat No. 2) — Patricia McLaren (CYMCA), Chan Lai-kuen (Ching Wing), Wong

IVAN SHARPE'S Spotlight On Sport

More Play And Less Talk On Pay

Is the Soccer field overcrowded? Would play be better with ten, instead of eleven, men a-side? Half a moment! Don't scoff. Something's wrong. The new season has renewed the disturbing run of disappointing displays, and it's the play, rather than the pay, that needs the headlines.

At Blackpool, during the week, Portsmouth suffered the loss of their centre-forward and had to play throughout the second half with ten men. They proceeded to play twice as well as in the first half, and twice as well as when I watched them during their Championship season in 1948-49-50.

Why? Because they decided that attack is the best defence, and adopted the winning way of the Spurs by throwing both wing-half-backs into attack and quietly passing the ball by man-to-man positional play.

SIX AND FOUR

Six attackers, four defenders—that's the style. Impudent, brilliant, impudent, and equally enjoyable.

Here's a public pat on the back for Harris, Pickett, Phillips, Gullard (forwards) and Scobell and Dickinson (half-backs) for an exemplary display of controlled-passing that restores one's faith in the future of British football.

The team earned £1 for their point and were worth £100 apiece for setting the good example.

Ten a-side football? I am not going to say it's a remedy for better play after all the statistics of the past. If we had ten a-side football and more open spaces, the safety-first

clubs would play six defenders and four attackers, and the last state would be worse than the first.

It's the League system that's wrong. Points are too important. It's all a nightmarish anxiety.

NO HEADING

And up steps J. Hilton Crowther, the man who put the foundation-stones under Huddersfield, Town and Leeds United, to say:

"How about banning heading? Then they would have to play football. Play would be twice as good."

Corners and centres must raise the ball in the air? Not necessarily. Ask Billy Liddell, Liverpool's Scottish International... he often drives across a daisy-cutting corner.

IMPS!

The fellows who are compelled to keep the ball where it should be on the turf are the mid-gets. They are in the news.

Little Ernest Taylor, Newcastle's inside-right, is a candidate for a "cup." Norman Heeley, 47-year-old wing-half-back, who played his part well in the "Wolves" win over the big guns of the Arsenal, is a tiny tot who is a right and left.

Which is again smaller and flatter than Henry Cockburn, merry impiger of Manchester United. Alan Moore, Hull City's latest favourite, is 5 ft. 10 in. "But it's there," he much might say. "The game needs half-wits."

YOUNGSTERS IMPRESS IN OPENING MATCHES OF HARDCOURT TOURNEY

The 1951 Colony Hardcourt Tennis Championships opened yesterday simultaneously with five Men's Singles matches at the Chinese Recreation Club, and five Mixed Doubles and one Ladies' Singles games at the Ladies' Recreation Club.

Except for one match, which went to the full distance of three sets, the men's games at the Chinese Recreation Club resulted in easy victories for the favourites.

Although only in their opening round, the games at the Ladies' Recreation Club produced extremely keen competition and a vastly improved standard of tennis was seen in all the games.

Main highlights of yesterday's opening matches were supplied by three of the Colony's promising youngsters, Norman Lo, George Lin, Jr., and the 1950 schoolboy runner-up, Chung Yee-to.

In partnership with his much improved cousin, Rita Lo, Norman managed to gull through his match against Lt. Comdr J. R. Cook and Mrs. V. Slagter.

Sparkling hardhitting tennis by both sides saw the slightly steadier Cook and Mrs. Slagter annexing the first set by 4-3.

The Lo's found greater accuracy in the second set to lead by 3-0, but found their opponents steadily drawing up to 4-4.

Playing more carefully, the Lo's, however, scrambled home by 6-4. Cook and Mrs. Slagter took a commanding lead of 3-1 in the final set. Brilliant net play by Norman and accurate lob by Rita enabled them to take five games in a row for set and match.

HOPE-LESS TUGGLE

Another hour-long tussle was seen in the match between George Lin, Jr. and Mrs. M. Young and F. Yeh and Miss W. W. Choy, with the former ultimately winning by 6-4, 4-6 and 8-6.

The two newcomers to local tennis, Frank Yeh and Mrs. Martha Young, made an impressive debut, Yeh displaying a pleasing style in all round strokes and Mrs. Young proving herself a steady driver.

It was young Lin, however, who stole the spotlight, with a fighting display in the final set, Lin Jr. turned the tide in his favour with some brilliant volleys at the net to finally clinch the decider by 8-6.

Contrary to expectation, the schoolboy runner-up, Chung Yee-to, scored a comfortable 6-1, 6-0 win over University's Tommy Lin, who showed evidence of lack of practice, and

was up against a tremendously improved Chung, whose services and ground strokes have gathered their much needed power and sting.

GAME STRUGGLE

One newcomer who went down gloriously in defeat yesterday, was Kathleen Phoo, recently of Indonesia, who lost to Mrs. W. J. D. Cooper in the only Ladies' Singles match of the day by 5-7 and 2-6.

The LRC players gave a top performance with all-round powerful strokes and on her form yesterday should be considered a serious threat to either Mrs. Ip or Mrs. Chow, the two favourites for the Colony ladies' title this year.

The Indonesian girl put up a gallant and plucky fight with her retrieving but lacked the necessary sting in her shots.

Mrs. Cooper's ability to come up to the net and put across occasional point-winning drop shots stood her in good stead.

She opened up with a 4-1 lead in the first set, before being forced into error by her plucky opponent's retrieving returns in the next three games.

She held her own service on the 9th game to lead by 5-4.

A big-hearted Kathleen staved off four set points in the 10th game and came behind from 0-40 to win it but could not stop the LRC player from taking the next two games for the first set.

Blazing away with tremendous forehand and backhand drives, and employing her drop shots to the greatest advantage, Mrs. Cooper comfortably took the second set at 6-2.

The feature match of the evening between the two South China pairs, Edwin Tsai and Mrs. Mary Chow and Leon Sia and Miss Ullan Khoo did not produce the close fight anticipated.

The former winning by 6-2 and 6-4. Both sides adopted the "day-at-the-base" combination, resulting in Mrs. Mary Chow having a clear

advantage over her vis-a-vis, Ullan Khoo. Though showing improved form, the former badminton champion did not have sufficient pace or angle in her drives, which when over was just that height for Edwin Tsai's deadly cross volleys.

Leon Sia was another player yesterday whose improved form was clearly discernible. Both his forehand and backhand drives carried excellent length and pace and should carry him far this year in the singles event.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Colony Mixed Doubles: N. Lo and Miss R. Lo beat Lt. Comdr. J. R. Cook and Mrs. V. Slagter, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The results of yesterday's matches in the Ladies' Recreation Club Annual Open and Club Championship Tennis Tournament are as follows:

Colony Mixed Doubles: C. Dho and Mrs. A. Chok beat Cheung Chow and Miss R. Rummah 6-1, 6-2; E. Tsai and Mrs. U. Khoo beat Z. K. Sia and Miss Ullan Khoo 6-4, 6-4; Y. P. Tsai and Mrs. H. Lo beat L. C. Kotewall and Mrs. A. C. Hutchison 6-1, 6-1; C. Lin beat Mrs. M. Young 6-4, 4-6 and 6-0.

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Stranahan, former British Champion and one of the favourites to win the American title this year, was beaten at the 20th hole by a 29-year-old Robert W. Kurtz of Larchmont, New York, while Knowles lost by one hole to his opponent.
The defending Champion, Henry Threlkeld, won his opening match by defeating Robert Stranahan 1 up in the first round.

TODAY'S SPORT
BOWLING
The following are the results of the day's bowling at the Victoria Recreation Club:
Norman Lo, 147; George Lin, Jr., 147; Chung Yee-to, 147; F. X. Monteiro, 147; Wong Kam-wah, 147; Fung Yee-chee, 147; Kwok Kam-ngor, 147; Chan Siu-ye, 147; Ho Suet-lin, 147; Wong Kar-ye, 147; Poon Siu-chee, 147; Bud Poling, 147; Jennifer Hart, 147; Kwok Kam-ngor, 147; Alice Cheng, 147; Chan Siu-ye, 147; Patricia McLaren, 147; Chan Lai-kuen, 147; Wong

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Ottawa, Sept. 10.

Canada has expressed "grave concern" to Peking at Communist China's policy towards Canadians, the External Affairs Department said today.

Seven Canadians are under arrest in China, the Department said.

It has asked Peking that measures be taken in the near future to bring about an improvement in the situation.

The Department said that the representations were made on September 1 through the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking to the Chinese Foreign Minister.

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Geneva, Sept. 10.

The Social Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council today adopted a resolution thanking the West German government for its decision to assume responsibility for victims of medical experiments in Nazi concentration camp and urging the Soviet Control Commission for Germany to answer the United Nations' appeal for similar aid.

The Bonn Republic recently notified the United Nations that it would extend to victims not in the country its current reparations legislation.

No answer has been received from East Germany.

Delegates from the Soviet bloc contended that all questions of reparations should await the peace treaty with Germany and assistance to victims is the responsibility of the governments on whose territory they found themselves.

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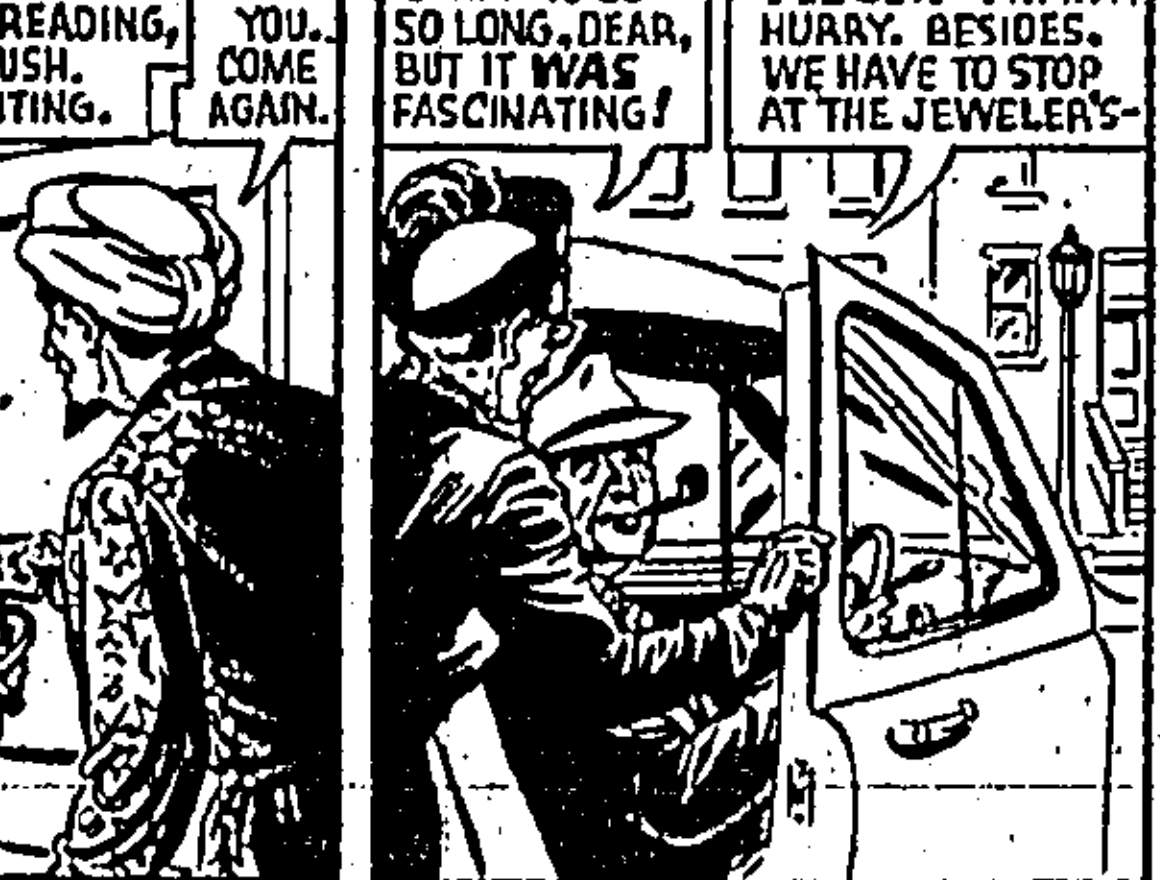
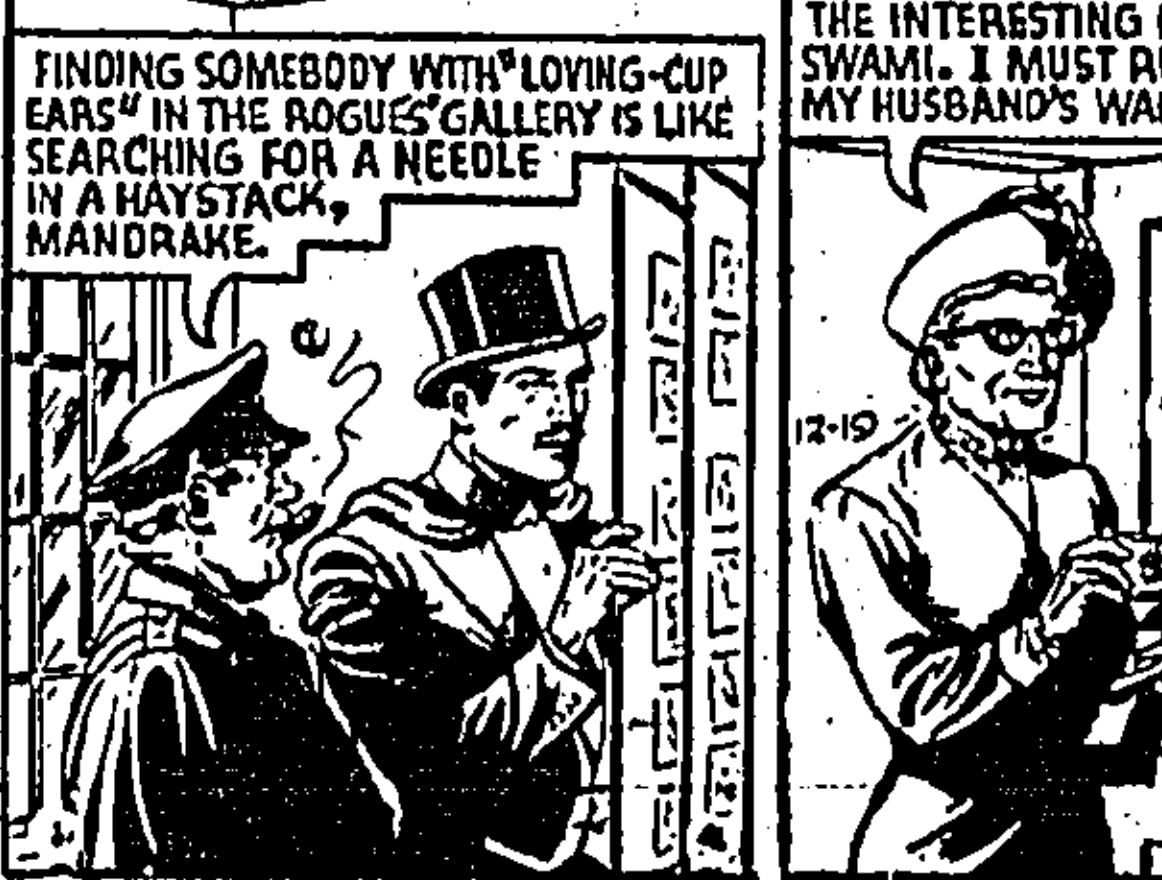
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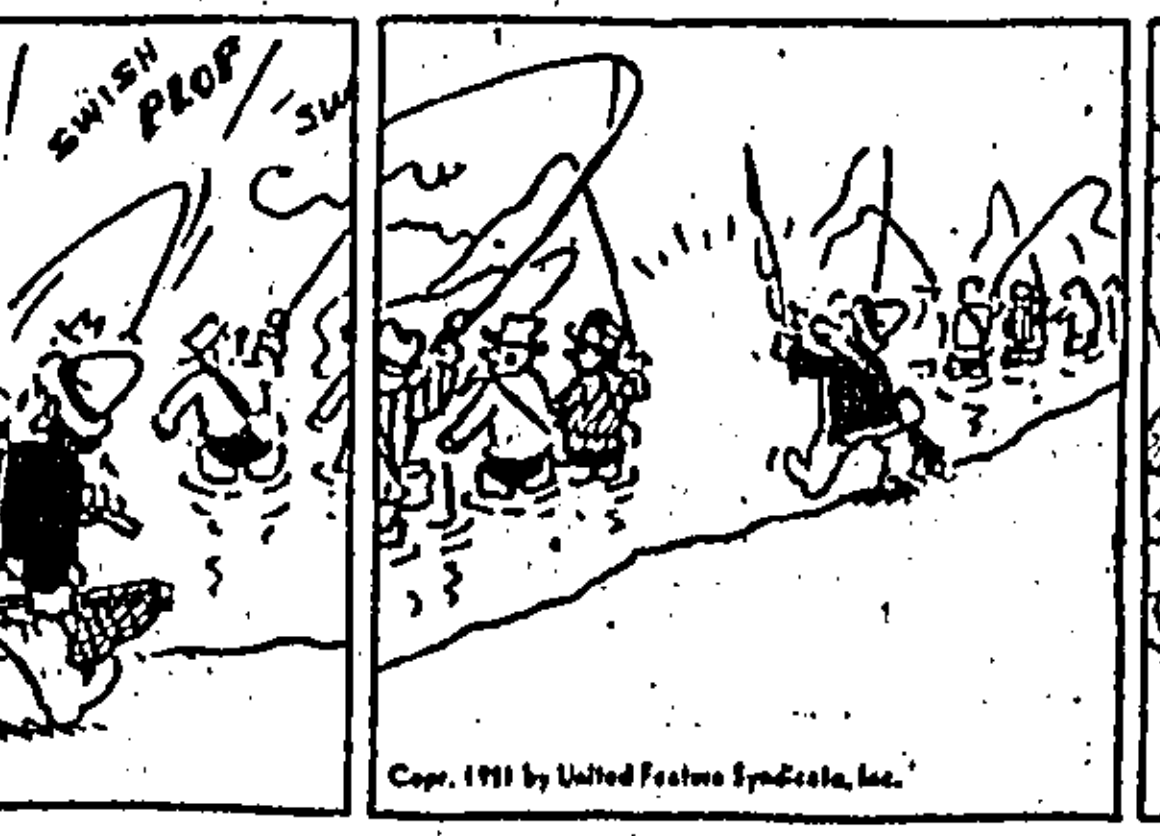
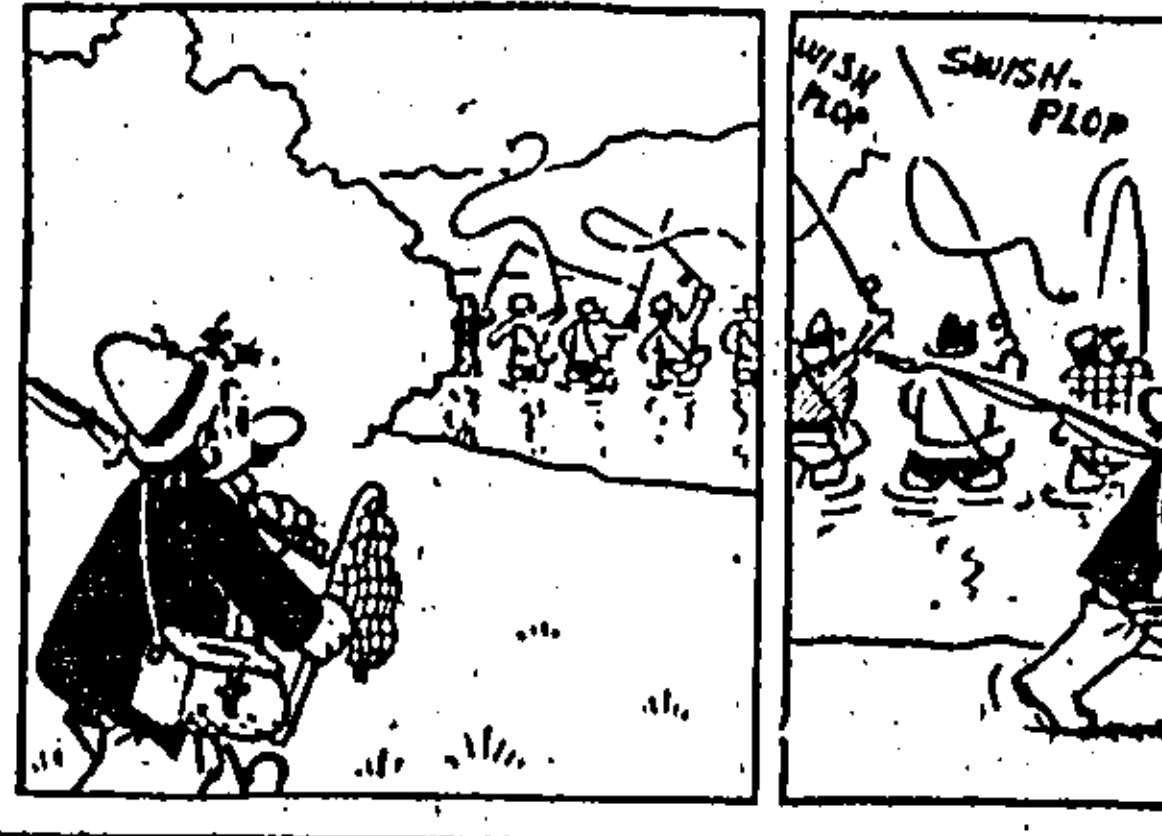
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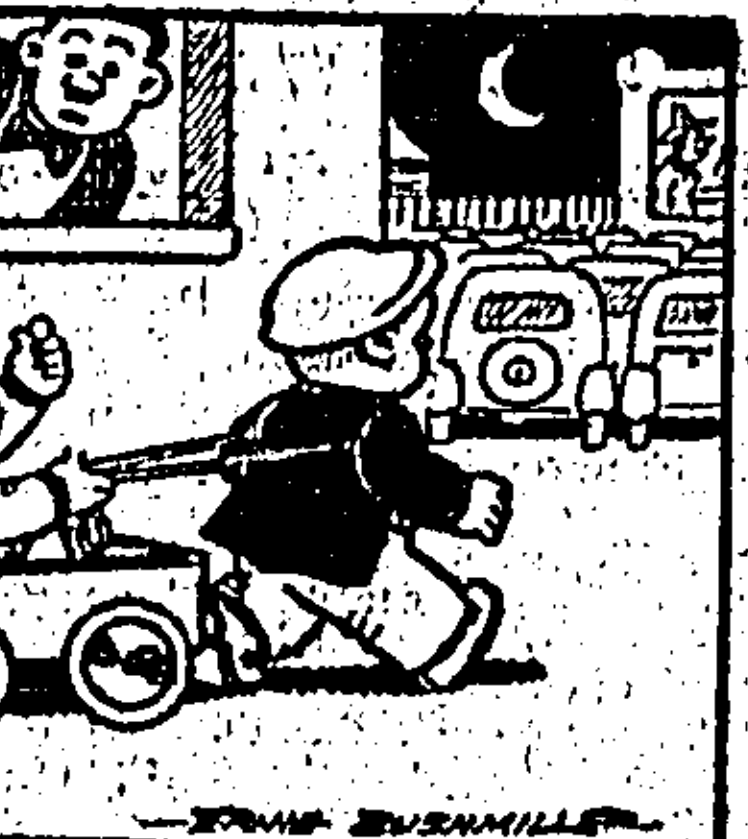
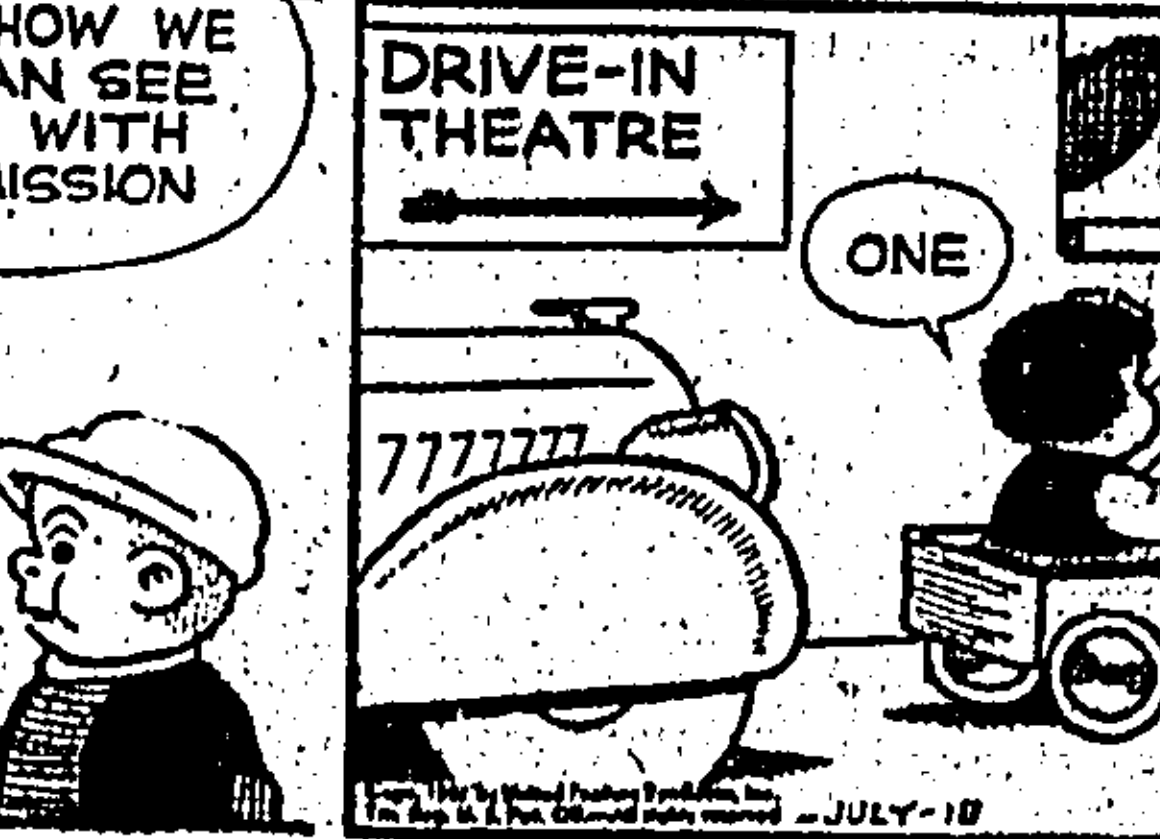
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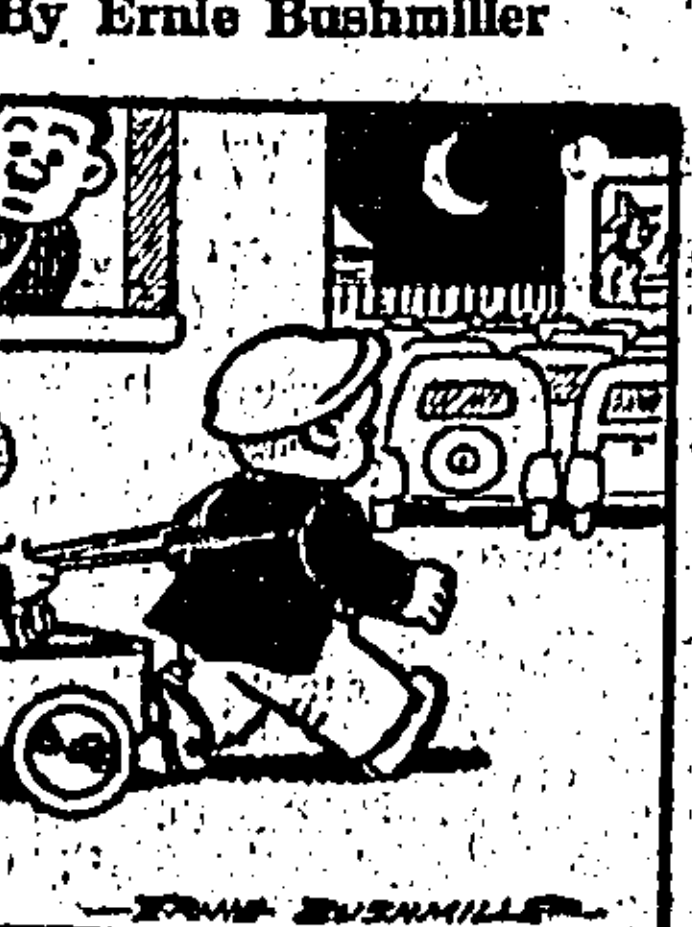
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Ambassador William A. Schabas, U.S. Political Adviser to Occupation Headquarters in Japan, left today for Tokyo aboard a Pan American World Airways plane. He was to arrive at 11:45 A.M. (Tokyo time) on Wednesday.

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Rubber For Chinese Communists

Polish Ship Loads At Colombo

Colombo, Sept. 10. The 4,467-ton Polish vessel Mickiewicz tonight started loading the first direct shipment of rubber for Communist China since the United Nations General Assembly banned the sending of strategic supplies to that country last May.

The cargo of 5,000 tons will be the largest single load of rubber ever to leave Ceylon in a single vessel for one particular port—in this case, Taku Bar, in North China.

Ceylon did not support the United Nations ban.

The Mickiewicz is expected to leave here within a week or 10 days and will sail direct to Taku Bar without touching Singapore.

The Chinese buyers had no need changing the port of arrival to Whampoa, in South China, to avoid passage through the Formosa Straits, but the Polish Ocean Lines decided to keep to Taku Bar as originally intended to avoid delay which would be caused by exporters having to amend their documents.

Well-informed sources here said that the prices offered by the Chinese buyers for the rubber ranged between 10d. and 12d. above the prevailing market prices.

If this increase is being added to the whole shipment of 5,000 tons, the cargo would cost China approximately 58 million rupees.

It was reported here that an attempt to arrange shipment of rubber in a second vessel was foiled by the refusal of the Bombay oil companies—mostly American-owned—to supply enough fuel for the voyage.—Reuter.

Western Front Quiet

Western Front, Korea, Sept. 11.

The Western front continued quiet on Monday night and early this morning with no reported Communist contact.

An Allied briefing officer said five small groups of Communists were seen near advanced positions west of Yonchon, but the Communists did not attack the hill position. They were dispersed before midnight by Allied small arms and mortar fire.

Allied artillery was placed on an observed Red artillery position northwest of Chonwon, where the Communists dropped four rounds of mortar fire on UN positions north of Yonchon.

North of the Imjin River above Munsan, a civilian approached five South Korean soldiers on Monday and told the ROK troops that he could show them some Chinese. Following the civilian, the ROK soldiers were ambushed and only one escaped the briefing officer said.—United Press.

Ratification Of Treaty

Tokyo, Sept. 11. The Japanese government today speeded preparations for an early ratification of the Japanese peace treaty and the US-Japan security pact signed last Saturday in San Francisco.

Kyodo News Agency said a special Diet session will be convened as soon as possible in order to act on the necessary approval of two treaties.

Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida and his official delegation are due to arrive at Tokyo's Haneda airport on Friday.

When the officials return, government ministries will get down to the actual implementation of two treaties.

Kyodo said preparations also will be made for conclusion of treaties of commerce and the exchange of diplomatic envoys as soon as the treaty goes into effect.—Associated Press.

BEM Awarded To Military Caterer



Peking Radio Keeps It Up

More Accusations Against UN

Tokyo, Sept. 11. Peking Radio today quoted the Communist truce delegation at Kaesong as saying that the Communist side absolutely refuses to "tolerate arrogant and unreasonable provocative acts" committed by United Nations forces there.

Monitored in Tokyo, the Red radio said, "Facts have shown that ever since the question was raised by making Kaesong a neutral zone in order that the armistice negotiations could proceed smoothly, our side has unreservedly adopted a sincere and responsible attitude toward all proposals in connection with all kinds of questions which were raised by the United Nations forces side.

"Our side has reasonably listened and is prepared to continue to reasonably settle all proposals which are acceptable and conducive to the progress of negotiations and has categorically rejected those which were unreasonable.

"However, our side absolutely refused to tolerate arrogant and unreasonable provocative acts committed by the UN side and demanded that they should be dealt with such acts in a sincere and responsible manner like that taken by our side.

"In contrast to this, the UN forces side from the very beginning right up to the present time have been consistently and in a planned manner and are still creating a series of provocative incidents in violation of the Kaesong neutralization agreement, in order to obstruct the progress of the armistice negotiations.

"Furthermore, after these incidents we expressed, they resorted to extremely unreasonable and irresponsible acts, but denying without exception all provocative incidents which they created. Consequently, not a single act of incidents created by them has been settled, thus breaking the resumption of armistice negotiations.—United Press.

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mised upon the prevailing military situation. It is evident that the enemy will attempt by the negotiations to recover the losses of his thwarted military aggression through the talks. The UN Command is sparing no effort to bring about a cessation of hostilities in Korea in accordance with the high ideals and principles of the United Nations, but the good faith of the Chinese and North Korean Communists remains to be proved.—United Press.

Major-General W. A. Dimoline presents the BEM to Sgt S. Williams, Army Catering Corps, No. 1 Training Battalion, at his farewell parade in front of the HQ of Aldershot District. General Dimoline has since joined the British Military Mission in Washington.

Acheson Praised By Knowland

Washington, Sept. 10. Senator William F. Knowland, Republican California, told the Senate today that Secretary of State Dean Acheson had done "an outstanding job" in presiding at the Japanese peace treaty conference.

Senator Knowland also urged that the Senate promptly ratify the treaty even if it meant calling Senators back for a special session before January.

The legislators are scheduled to end the present session early in October.

Senator Knowland in the past has been highly critical of Mr Acheson as have numerous other members of Congress. Various Republicans have demanded that he be ousted or asked to resign.

Senator Knowland was among Senators who attended the San Francisco treaty conference.

Senator Paul M. Douglas, Illinois Democrat, drew out Senator Knowland's commendation for Mr Acheson by asking what sort of a job the Secretary of State had done.

In all fairness, Senator Knowland replied, Mr Acheson did "an outstanding job."

Smiling Douglas asked if Mr Acheson had indicated "tenderness" towards the Russian delegation? Senator Knowland said no.

This was an obvious reference to the numerous charges raised against Mr Acheson and other State Department officials and employees by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican.—Associated Press.

Salmon, Sept. 10. A French Union reconnaissance patrol killed 30 Vietnamese insurgents in a clash with two Vietminh companies three miles west of Phuly on the Day River, a French Army communique said today.

The patrol forced the surviving Vietminh to withdraw, the communique claimed.

The communique said that French forces in South Vietnam destroyed several Vietminh communications and important food dumps in a sweep through Vietminh-occupied territory in the Benac area, 20 miles north of Saigon.

Other reports said that French river craft sank or captured more than 300 Vietminh junk boats and seized 100 tons of supplies in combined operations with South Vietnamese ground forces.

Sixty Vietminh troops were killed and 20 were captured.—Reuter.

HK Students To Attend Celebrations

Some 200 Chinese students in Hongkong are said to have accepted the invitation of the Kwangtung Provincial Department of Culture and Education, to celebrate the Chinese Red's National Day in Canton on October 1, according to a Chinese Press report.

These students are not required to have entry permits, as a reception committee will be at the Shamshum Station to meet them upon their arrival on the Chinese mainland.

The youthful visitors will remain in Canton for a month. They will visit schools, colleges, Government offices, public utilities projects, factories and places of interest in the city.

All the expenses during their stay in Canton, will be borne by the Department of Culture and Education.

Cripps Not To Leave Clinic

Zurich, Sept. 10.

No more communiques are to be issued on the health of Sir Stafford Cripps, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, his doctors here have decided.

A final communique issued today said: "Sir Stafford Cripps most recent tests showed that his general condition is maintained. No further communiques will be issued."

Miss Peggy Cripps, Sir Stafford's daughter, said later: "There is no question of my father leaving the clinic for at least another month."

She had been asked if the stopping of communiques meant that Sir Stafford would leave the clinic "in the immediate future."

Sir Stafford has been under treatment for tubercular infection of the spine.—Reuter.

Green Island Security

Pleading that strong winds blew his sampan to within 10 yards of Green Island, Lo Sau, 25, fisherman, was fined \$50 by Mr W. Sprague at the Marine Court this morning for loitering within 500 yards of the island and for failing to take out a licence for his craft.

The prosecution, who asked that a serious view be taken of the case as fishermen had lately put the security of the island in jeopardy, said that defendant failed to heed a warning when he was seen fishing north of the island early this morning.

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